

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917.

No. 5.

## NOTICE. NOTICE.

TO THE PUBLIC.  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

We the undersigned have not advanced our prices for taxi hire.

J. M. H. FORREST, Tel. Arl. 1690.

FRANK J. PRIEST, Tel. Arl. 3334.

## REGENT THEATRE ARLINGTON

Week of January 15th

BEST AND  
GREATEST  
OF  
Wm. S. Hart  
PLAYS

"THE RETURN OF  
DRAW EGAN"

Friday and Saturday  
Jan. 12-13

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.  
H. B. WARNER in

"The Vagabond Prince"

Keystone Comedy. Burton Holmes Travels.  
Shielding Shadow.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

THOS. MEIGHAN in

"The Heir-to-the-Hoorah"

SESSUE HAYAKAWA and  
MYRTLE STEDMAN in

"The Soul of Kura San"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BESSIE LOVE in

"A Sister of Six"

"Keystone Comedy" "Pathé Weekly News"

## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hardy announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Adelaide, to Mr. Roger Prescott Eaton, of Woburn.

—Mr. Brown, the father of Mrs. C. D. Cobb, is a patient at Symmes Arlington Hospital, convalescing from an operation performed last week.

—Next Sunday evening, at 7.30, the choir of St. John's church will sing the cantata "The Angels Message," by Hall. The work has two baritone solos for Mr. David Beattie and bright attractive choruses for the choir.

—In the game on Monday evening the A. B. C. team surrendered three points to the Cottage Park bunch, one of the tailenders. The totals were—Parks 546, 578, 524,—1848; 498, 550, 550,—A. B. C. 1598. These figures show it to have been a good game.

—The annual meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of Symmes Arlington Hospital, will occur this Friday afternoon at three o'clock, in Odd Fellows Hall, Associates building. Annual reports and election of officers and business will be followed by music and a tea.

—At St. John's church there will be the usual services next Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m. church school in parish house; 10.45 a. m. morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. E. W. Smith of Cambridge, will preach at the 10.45 service.

—At the meeting of the Joint Board, made up of the Selectmen and Board of Public Works, Monday evening, Charles H. Gannett, of Academy street, was elected to fill the place of Harry S. Adams, who resigned Jan. 1. Mr. Gannett's appointment will hold good until the annual election in March, when he will be a candidate for the three-year term. Several names were presented to the board.

—Arlington Boat Club team in Boston Pin League is surely making a record. At the end of last week's bowling events it not only headed the bunch but also by a lead that is a record breaker with 23 games won and only 7 lost. The Dorchester team is second in line with 25 games won and 15 lost. The high average table shows three Arlington boys on top.—Baker 118, C. R. Gleason 113, H. A. Gleason 111.

—The ladies of the 1st Baptist church are requested to come and bring their shingles to the church on Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, at two o'clock. Garments for the children of the Alaskan Orphanage are to be made and a large attendance is desired. Attention is called also to a mid-winter rally of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society on Thursday, Feb. 1st. Save the date. Detailed information later.

—We have several times referred to religious services held in G. A. R. Hall on Sunday, under auspices of a Methodist church at Somerville. The success of the meetings has led to the formation of a church to be located at the east end of Arlington when arrangements are completed. At the service held last Sunday, the preacher was Rev. L. H. Murlin, D. D. president of Boston University. The Sunday school, now well organized, is in charge of Mr. Don P. Fletcher.

—The annual meeting of the Arlington Police Relief Ass'n was held on the afternoon of Jan. 8. Patrolman Felix Lopez was chosen president; patrolman Albert F. Duffy, vice-president; Lieut. Daniel H. Hooley, secretary; patrolman E. C. Jacobs, treasurer; patrolman Andrew Irwin, Charles E. Carroll, T. Arthur Nolan, Thomas M. Donovan and Fred M. Kirlin, directors; Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart, patrolman Theodore R. Belyea and Fred M. Kirlin, auditors. The annual reports showed the organization in fine condition.

—On the evening of January 4, Mrs. Wadleigh, Worthy Matron of Longfellow Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the officers of 1916 at dinner, eighteen being present. At the conclusion of the dinner, the Worthy Matron elect, Mrs. W. H. Hiley, in a pleasing manner, presented the hostess (retiring matron) with a beautiful cut glass dish as a slight token of their esteem and pleasure in serving with her during the year. It was a complete surprise and words failed the hostess at this time to express her appreciation. The rest of the evening was spent in a social way with whist, music and general good time.

—A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the members of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union of the 1st Baptist church at their meeting in the church parlor on Monday, Jan. 8th. After the matters of business had been given attention, Miss Ruth Gleason sang "Nevin's 'Winter Lullaby'" and Woodman's "Violeta." Mrs. St. John, of the Baptist College of Kemendine, Burma, was then introduced and held the close attention of the ladies with a most interesting account of her work in Burma and of what the Baptist College is doing for the Burmese young people. Mrs. C. F. Atwood and Mrs. Everett Frost, hostesses, served delicious sandwiches, cakes and tea at the close of the meeting.

—The second concert in the series being given under the auspices of the Teacher's club of Arlington, occurs next Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, in the Assembly Hall of High school building. The talent engaged is the Irma Seydel String Quartette (Irma Seydel, soloist). Miss Seydel is reputed to be the greatest living female violinist. She was the soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Cambridge this week and will also

play in Providence, Worcester and other cities this season. Her quartette is completed by three of the most finished members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Various solo and quartette numbers will make a most delightful programme.

—Dr. Galusha Anderson will preach at the Baptist church, next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Topic: "What the Lord told an Evangelist to do."

—Edward J. Crowe and Joseph Duncan were overcome by gas while at work in a manhole in Belmont. Wednesday morning. Mr. Crowe has been foreman for the Arlington Gas Company for a number of years and a similar experience happened to him a year or so ago. Mr. Duncan is an all-round man. Mr. Crowe lives at 36 Franklin street and he was able to return to his home later in the day. Mr. Duncan, who lives at 608 Mass. avenue, was the worse off and was not able to return to his home until the following day. Both were treated at the Waltham hospital.

—At the meeting of the Kensington Park Study club, held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. D. Egan of Norfolk terrace, the authors, Gertrude Atherton, was the study of the afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Cutler, the president, was welcomed back to her place, after an absence of several weeks in New York. Mrs. D. W. Young had the first paper, in which she gave a sketch of the author's life, speaking of the elements of strength in her novels, also her construction and technique. Mrs. C. E. Warren, who had visited the scene of the author's books, "Julia France and her Times," and "The Builders of Kings," gave a particularly interesting paper. Mrs. Arthur Stevens wrote a paper on "The Conqueror," which she considered the author's best book, and this was read by Mrs. Charles

## ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

In accordance with provisions of Section 30, Chapter 50B, Acts of 1908, notice is hereby given that George Hill is president, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., treasurer, and Edward S. Fessenden, assistant treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, and that the following named persons are members of the Board of Investment of said bank:—George Hill, Charles W. Allen and Omar W. Whittemore.

Attest:—ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.  
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 13, 1917. 13Jan17

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

### ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 20, 1916, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year:—  
President.—GEORGE HILL.  
Vice-presidents.—James F. Farmer, Charles W. Allen, Benjamin A. Norton.  
Treasurers.—

Charles W. Allen, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., William K. Cook, Edward S. Fessenden, John E. Foster, Richard D. Greene, George Hill, Henry Hornblower, Omar W. Whittemore.  
Clarence A. Moore, H. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, James F. Farmer, Chester L. Ford, William G. Porter, William D. Rolfe, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore.  
Clerk of the Corporation.—ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON.  
All the above named persons have accepted said offices and have duly qualified according to law.  
The following named persons are the corporators of the bank:—  
Henry S. Adams, Abbott Allen, Charles W. Allen, W. Stuart Allen, Edward S. Bailey, James A. Bailey, John G. Brackett, Elbert L. Chubbill, Wilson D. Clark, Jr., William K. Cook, J. Howell Crosby, John S. Crosby, William D. Elwell, Edward S. Fessenden, John E. Foster, John Gray, Richard D. Greene, John H. Hardy, Henry W. Hayes, George Hill, Frank W. Hodgdon, Joseph C. Holmes, James O. Holt, Henry Hornblower, Chester L. Ford, Clarence A. Moore, H. Ernest Moore, Benjamin A. Norton, Frank V. Boyce, James F. Farmer, Chester G. Peck, Warren A. Peirce, H. A. Phinney, Harry G. Porter, Willard G. Rolfe, George O. Russell, Arthur J. Wellington, Omar W. Whittemore, William E. Wood, Daniel Wyman.

Attest:—ARTHUR J. WELLINGTON, Clerk.  
Arlington, Mass., Jan. 13, 1917. 13Jan17

## SHINGLING

If you have any shingling to be done, it is a good time now before the state passes the regulation requiring slate or some other fire-proof roofing. Also good time to lay hard wood floors and other repairs.

### J. L. A. Chellis

Successor to O. B. Marston Co.  
Tel. Connection. 13Jan17

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Winner, in Mrs. Stevens' absence. The usual discussion followed, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. O. Goldsmith, Woodland avenue.

—The annual meeting of the Orthodox Cong'l society, will be held next Monday evening in the church vestry.

—Mrs. Asa Cottrell is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Merriam, at 40 Oakland street, Lexington.

—Read the notice of special services at the Orthodox Congregational church during the week of Jan. 21-26. It is on page five and is of interest to every one.

—Those not holding course tickets for the Arlington Teachers' club concerts, may purchase admission tickets at the door for fifty cents each. Next concert Jan. 18th.

—Robbins Library now has on exhibition copies of pictures in Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. Part 8, English school. Sir Joshua Reynolds and others. They will remain until Jan. 29.

—The annual meeting of Menotomy Trust Company was held Jan. 9, when a large percentage of the stock was represented. The reports made by officers were extremely gratifying to the considerable number present, showing as they did an almost phenomenal increase in volume of business during the year 1916, and no losses. The following are the officers chosen:—

President.—James A. Bailey, Jr.  
Vice-Presidents.—Warren A. Peirce, James E. Kimball.  
Clerk.—John A. Easton.  
Directors.—H. L. Alderman, Charles W. Allen, James A. Bailey, Jr., E. Helen Blake, T. J. Donnelly, J. C. Holmes, J. O. Holt, Jas. E. Kimball, Henry Hornblower, M. E. Moore, Warren A. Peirce, Franklin Wyman.  
Examining Committee.—Frank W. Hodgdon, Peter Schwamb, William E. Wood.

—The Wabanka Camp Fire Girls, under the supervision of their guardian, Miss Beatrice Mosley, gave a successful dancing party Friday evening, Jan. 5th, in Magnolia bungalow, which was attended by forty couples, chiefly High school young men and women. It was an exceptionally pretty party, with youth and beauty vying with the dainty frocks of the young misses. The Christmas green that had decorated the bungalow was left in place and made a pretty background for the dancers. Mrs. Herbert Mosley and Mrs. Charles A. Rideout chaperoned the party, the former in black tulle and silver lace, the latter in green net over silver cloth. A piano and drum furnished the music and at intermission ice cream and cake were served. The affair netted the Camp Fire twenty-five dollars. The members are as follows:—

Rebecca Stedman, Alberta Ford, Dorothy Butler, Helen Vail, Barbara Moore, Gertrude Rideout, Hazel Coolidge, Madeline Thatcher, Josephine Maguire, Anna Rogers, Anna Willis, George Talbot, Beatrice Young.

—The annual meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. was held on the afternoon of Jan. 5th, in the chapel of the First Baptist church, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Warren A. Peirce. Reports from the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Wells, and the treasurer, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson, were read and were most gratifying, showing that the Union, through its different departments, had accomplished a good deal toward educating the young along the line of temperance. A large part of the afternoon was taken up in arranging for the County convention to be held Jan. 24th, in the Orthodox Cong'l church. A social hour followed, when refreshments were served by Mrs. Patriquin, Mrs. John Blevens and Mrs. Gregory. The following list of officers were elected:—

President, Mrs. Warren A. Peirce; vice-presidents, Madeline Henry T. Gregory, James Yeames, G. Dutcher, John Ewart, C. S. Parker; Mrs. Dutcher is in charge of the Willard E. Settlement work; Mrs. Gregory of the soldiers and sailors, and Mrs. Arthur Clark of the devotional work; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A. Wells; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Patriquin; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson.

—Miss Letitia May Dingwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Dingwell, of 13 Orvis road, Arlington, and Edward A. Mowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mowers, of 132 Cedar street, Somerville, were married on the evening of January 8d, in their new home, 88 Raymond avenue, Somerville, in the presence of many relatives and friends, by Rev. J. Franklin Knott, pastor of the Park Avenue M. E. church of West Somerville. The bride wore white chiffon over white net. Her tulle veil was caught with lilies of the valley and a crown of pearls. Her only ornament was a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. She carried lilies of the valley and bride roses. Miss Anna Mowers, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Coleman Monroe of Somerville best man. The interior of the new home

was beautifully decorated and the section occupied by the bridal party was banked high with palms and cut flowers. The couple received many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Mowers will be at home to their friends after March 1.

—Clarence H. Campbell, of 103 Broadway, announces that he will be a candidate for Assessor at the March election.

—At the meeting of Post 36, Thursday evening, the serious prostration of Past-Dept. Commander Alfred H. Knowles by sudden illness was announced.

—North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, held a reunion and ladies' night in Town Hall, Wednesday evening, which was attended by a large number.

—Mrs. C. J. Devereaux was suddenly prostrated on Monday afternoon, at her residence on Pleasant street, with a critical illness. She had rallied somewhat on Wednesday and the family have hopes of her recovery.

—Mrs. Urquhart has been entertaining Mrs. Billie Brown of Toronto, wife of one of the C. Browns of the Chin-Chin Co. Mrs. Brown making her first visit to Boston during the two weeks engagement at the Tremont.

—The installation of officers of Camp 45, S. of V., occurs next Monday evening, Jan. 15th. The installing officer is Past Division Commander Frank L. Kirchgasser of Arlington Heights. He is a member of Camp 58, Cambridge, and will be assisted by suite from Camp 58.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell has arranged for a series of services at the Orthodox Congregational church, which open on Sunday evening, Jan. 21, and continue every evening through to Friday, Jan. 26. A fuller account of these meetings will be found under an article headed "People's Institute."

—The Arlington teams, in the Willard E. Settlement campaign, to raise \$150,000, are meeting with splendid success. Already eight hundred dollars have been raised and more is expected. Contributions of any denomination will be gladly received by Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, Mrs. Francis Wadleigh, Mrs. Arthur D. Sapi, Mrs. John H. Hardy.

—Wednesday evening on the Arlington Alleys, Team 3 of the St. Agnes Court, Daughters of Isabella Howling League carried off high honors with a three-string total of 1073. Mrs. Helen Duffy with a three-string total of 232 won in that division and for the high single Miss Elizabeth Duffy, Miss Lucy Nelson and Mrs. Helen Duffy tied with 82.

—The following officers were elected at the annual Parish Meeting of St. John's church held on the evening of Jan. 8th:—

Senior Warden, Geo. W. Chichester; Junior warden, Wm. D. Merrill; clerk, Walter G. Bell; treasurer, Frank H. Hubbard; vestrymen, C. A. Hurd, Wm. H. Norton, A. B. Norton, Paul Norton, Robert O. Norton, H. H. Norton. Delegates to the Diocesan Convention, C. H. Somerby, Robert O. Norton, Geo. W. Chichester. Delegates to the Archdiocese of Lowell, D. H. Beattie, Everett Adams, A. O. Yeames; alternates, A. C. Fitch.

—There was a public installation of Long Fellow Chapter, O. E. S. No. 117, Wednesday evening, in G. A. R. Hall. Previous to the exercises a banquet was served at 6.45, to about one hundred, under the direction of Mrs. Francis Wadleigh, that was most satisfactory. The installation following, was attended by a large company, during which the Apollo Quartette furnished selections and the evening was a great success. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Miriam Watts was the installing officer, assisted by Past Grand Patron William Sears, Mrs. Addie Hall as marshal, Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Mary A. Cleaves as chaplain. The following officers were installed:—

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Velma M. Hiley; Worthy Patron, Albert O. Schmeider; Asso. Matron, Mrs. Fannie J. Ellis; Sec'y, Mrs. Jennie Odenweller; Treas., Mrs. L. Louise Austin; Conductress, Miss Mabel C. Ford; Asso. Conductor, Miss Lavinia Higgins; Chaplain, Mrs. Sarah L. Long; Marshal, Mrs. E. E. Barle; Organist, Mrs. E. O. Walker; Adah, Mrs. Mabel Whitney; Ruth, Mrs. Edith B. Johnson; Esther, Mrs. Rosella Schmeider; Martha, Miss Isabelle Gratto; Electa, Mrs. Ella B. Wilkins; Warden, Miss Gertrude Schmeider; Sentinel, Mr. Wm. A. McNeil.

—Last Saturday afternoon the Arlington High school hockey team played the first of a series of games at Boston Arena. The contesting team was Newton High, and at the outset it looked as though Arlington would secure an easy victory, but soon the tables were turned and the game went to Newton 4 to 2. After Reynolds scored the first goal from scrimmage at the mouth of the cage Newton came back strong and forced the fighting to its opponent's territory. In the second period Arlington came strong, and for a time looked dangerous. LaCroix was kept busy until Jost with a long shot, scored for Arlington. Newton rose to the occasion again when scored upon. Bantin took the puck out of scrimmage near his own goal, brought it the entire length of the rink and scored easily. He was also indirectly responsible for the next and last score of the game, passing the puck out from behind the goal to Hughes, who scored. The summary is as follows:—

Newton High. ARLINGTON HIGH.  
Davidson (Taylor), l.w. r.w., McCarthy  
Bantin, c. o. Jost  
Hughes, r.o. r.o., Reynolds  
Eaton, r.o. l.w., Gillespie (Clifford)  
Garrett, l.w. o.p., Morton  
Stonemetz (Rottier), p. o.p., Donnelly  
La Croix, c. o'Connell  
Score—Newton High 4, Arlington High 2.  
Goals—Reynolds, Bantin, Jost, Hughes. Referee—Grannan. Umpire—Nowell and Maguire. Timers—Long and Martin. Time—20 minute halves.

—The annual meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church was held Thursday evening in the vestry. Previous to the business there was a splendid supper served to some two hundred, the committee in charge being the deacons' wives.

Continued on 8th page.

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## RUSE OF A CHINAMAN.

Blewer Way He Got Around the Law and Gained His Case.

A cemetery is the one sacred spot in China. To desecrate such a place is the worst of crimes. Some years since there lived in a village on the plain of the Yellow river a man called Tu. His little farm furnished him with a comfortable living, but nothing more. Like all farms in that part of China, there was no fence to separate his fields from those of his neighbors. One of these neighbors was a rascal, who, knowing Mr. Tu to be of mild disposition, resolved to impose upon him by plowing a few furrows of Mr. Tu's land and thus incorporating it with his own. This act did not pass unobserved, but Mr. Tu was cautious as well as mild. He knew that litigation came high and was uncertain. "Better," he said to himself, "to endure the wrong than to suffer loss of both land and money."

The next year the neighbor repeated the experiment and plowed up a few more furrows. Again Mr. Tu consulted with himself and determined, as previously, that law was too expensive a luxury for him.

The neighbor, encouraged by this complaisance, continued to add to his own acres at the other's expense. At length he became so bold as to incorporate in this way the family cemetery, where were buried Mr. Tu's ancestors.

Then Mr. Tu saw the chance for which he had been waiting. By plowing up this cemetery the neighbor had committed sacrilege. The only difficulty was that the punishment was so severe that it might not be possible, unless he was careful, to get his neighbor punished at all. For the law was that if the magistrate should take notice of the suit he would have to send up a report to his superiors at the capital of the province and request that proper punishment be inflicted upon himself, seeing that so heinous a crime had been committed in the district for which he was responsible.

Accordingly Mr. Tu brought the matter before the magistrate in a way that did not involve that official. He brought accusation against his father, who was dead, for having moved his grave off his son's land to that of the encroaching neighbor instead of abiding in the cemetery where he properly belonged!

The Chinese love humor and greatly admire shrewdness. When, therefore, the magistrate read this amazing document he smiled with genuine appreciation of Mr. Tu's cleverness, called up the offending neighbor, made him restore all the land he had appropriated and punished him with due severity for his robbery.—Youth's Companion.

### Effective Danger Sign.

A contractor who has observed that pedestrians pay little attention to signs has evolved a new plan to guard against accidents to "innocent bystanders." A steam shovel working many feet below the surface of the street attracts scores of persons daily. They stop, lean over the board railing around the excavation and stare. Sometimes the crowd gets so large that there is danger of the railing giving way and plunging them into the excavation. "Danger" signs don't worry them; hence the new idea of the contractor. He has smeared the top of the railing with tar and grease. Now persons who never shudder at the "danger" sign flee from the grease menace as if it were poison.—Philadelphia North American.

### Fanny Crosby's Memory.

The blind hymn writer, Fanny Crosby, who immortalized herself with "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," was capable of the most amazing exhibitions of "inability to forget."

On one occasion she contracted to supply a publisher with ninety hymns. She composed forty-five of these, simply storing them in her memory without committing a word to paper. When she had finished the forty-fifth she began to dictate them, going right through without a pause. She then did the same with the other forty-five.—London Answers.

### To Prevent Draft.

To keep windows open and yet feel no draft while sleeping take an old sheet or a piece of cloth as long as the bed and about a yard and a half wide. Fasten a loop of tape or elastic to the corners of one lengthwise edge, loop over the post at the head and foot of bed on side next to the window and you have a screen that will keep off all draft, but still give plenty of fresh air.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Ma Enters the Game.

"What do you want, ma?"  
"You must go to the grocery store at once and get a pound of butter."  
"But, ma, we're playin' war, an' I'm leadin' our army against the enemy."  
"Never mind. Play the commissary department has been shot to pieces and go after that butter."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Forever at Him.

Newitt—Fanny! I always associate your wife with a certain episode in my own life. There's just one thing she always reminds me of—Henpeck—I wish I could say that. There's lots of things she always reminds me of.—Philadelphia Press.

### Impediments.

Floorwalker—Good morning. You wish to do some shopping, I presume.  
Bride (with hubby)—Yes. Floorwalker—Step up to the smoking room and the boy there will give you a check for your husband.—Exchange.

A grateful dog is better than an ungrateful man.—Mundl.

# WHY NOT Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one . . . .

1917	JAN. 1917						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				

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### Churches and church services.

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Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Rev. Frederick G. Hill, minister, 15 Devonshire St. Sunday Service: Church 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Day Dept. 10.45 a. m.; Main school 12 m., except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sunday 4.30; Organ Vespers, last Sunday at 4.30.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon; hour: V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; 21 residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evening, 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massey, pastor, at Hopkins Rd. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.30 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. M. J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, R. C. John Flynn, assistant. Parsonage, 34 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 6.30, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 10.45; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys' Sodality at 5; Girls' Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 6.30, 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, except first Sunday in month. 10.45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday in month, other Sundays. Morning Prayer, 7.30 Evening Prayer, 7.30. The Church School meets in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, 9.30 a. m.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Cor. Park Ave. and Woburn Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday school at 11.30. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. Percy W. Back, Pastor, 141 Westminister Avenue. Preaching services each Sunday, 10.45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Bible School meets at 12.10 and the Christian Endeavor services at 6.15.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Arlington Heights. Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11.30 a. m.; prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching, 7.30 p. m. Rev. John L. Cartmill, Minister, 4 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. Ave., Arlington, cor. Amherst St. Rev. Louis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 25 Amherst street. Sunday services: Morning prayer 10.00. Worship and Sermon 10.30. Sunday school 11.45. Young People's Meeting 4 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45 p. m.

ARLINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. J. Franklin D. D., minister, 1 Powder House terrace, West Somerville.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. George Loring Thurlow, residence 35 Bedford Street. Preaching 10.30 A. M. Evening service 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR KEDDERMER.

Meriden street, Lexington. Rev. James A. Miller, Pastor in charge. Holy Communion First Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9.45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

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Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box.

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway 64-R

Combination A. No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64-J

Hose 1, Arlington Heights 64-M

18 Corner Henderson and Savin Streets

19 Corner Mass. Avenue and West Street.

20 Mass. Avenue near Crowbridge street.

21 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.

22 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.

23 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.

24 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.

25 Broadway, cor. Gardner st.

26 Cor. Marlboro street and Waldo road.

27 Old Town Hall (Police Station)

28 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.

29 Cor. Everett and Raleigh streets.

30 Beacon Street, near Warren

31 Central Fire Station, Broadway.

32 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.

33 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.

34 Mystic Street near Fairview Avenue.

35 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.

36 Kensington Park

37 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

38 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.

39 Academy Street, near Maple.

40 Mass. Avenue cor. Mill Street.

41 Beacon Street near Irving.

42 Corner Bartlett and Wilmersden Avenues.

43 Corner Jason st. and Norfolk road.

44 Mass. Avenue, near Schoolhouse Corner.

45 Cor. Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.

46 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.

47 Symmes Hospital.

48 Highland Fire Station, 1007 Mass. Ave.

49 Brim Street near R. R. Station

50 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.

51 The Theodore Schwab Co.

52 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

53 Overlook road, east of Forest Street.

54 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.

55 Junction Park and Westminister Aves.

56 Lowell and Bow Sts.

57 Park Ave. Extension and Blossom St.

58 Cor. Park and Prospect Avenues.

59 Hillside Ave. and Renfrew St.

60 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

61 Woburn Ave. opp. Westminister St.

62 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights)

63 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue

719 Elevated R. R. Car House.

721 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

73 Cor. Oakland Ave. and Gray St.

74 Marycliff Academy, Robbins road.

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SIGNALS.

3 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 1.30 p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36.

2 blows at 6.45 a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45 p. m. rest of day.



## GAUDY PAUPERS.

Beggar Women of Vigo, Spain, Sport Elaborate Gold Earrings.

Perhaps you labor under the delusion that the principal vocation in life of a handkerchief is to attend at discreet intervals the nose when that necessary feature indulges in a little Marathon. Not so in Vigo, Spain. Yet handkerchiefs are much more in evidence in this quaint Spanish seaport than in our nasal Yankee midst.

Here, however, they are raised to an exalted position far ahead of their plain usage of the western world. In Vigo they cover the head of every peasant woman and even the infants in arms. What matter if the child lacks shoes, if even a scanty slip is its sole sartorial effect? Always its head is carefully muffled from any advances of the sun by a bright hued handkerchief carefully knotted under its tender infantile chin.

A Paisley shawl and a pair of elaborate filigree gold earrings are the two other necessary adjuncts of a typical Vigeoese toilet. In the earring fashion as well as the handkerchief one the infants of Vigo invariably share. The toddlers not only have big ears, but they are also gold trimmed.

Even pauper women in filthy rags begging by the roadside have ears ornate with golden baubles flaunted in the face of poverty.

The tatters of these few beggars are the surprisingly few evidences of dirt you detect in this picturesque little fishing village. With its steep, straggling cobbles streets climbing up characteristic Spanish steps to the top of its fortress topped mount it seems almost a spotless town after the unspeakable sights and smells of Bahia.—Pittsburgh Press.

## CALLED THEM INDIANS.

How the Red Men of This Country Came to Get That Name.

"But," said the little girl who has now reached the dignity of owning a geography, "why did they call the people they found in this country 'Indians'?" The people who live in India ought to be called by that name."

Now, that was a very appropriate question for the little girl to ask. And the answer to the little girl and to any other little girls and boys who may be puzzled by the same thing is that Columbus and his men didn't start out to discover America. They didn't, of course, know there was any America here. What they did believe was that the world was round and that by sailing far enough they would come up on the other side. You all know now that what they believed is true, but in those days most people believed that the world was flat and that if a ship sailed far enough out into the ocean it would fall off the edge.

Columbus said that if he took a ship and sailed and sailed he would at last come to India. Now, India was a very rich country, and for hundreds of years Europe had been trying to find an easier way to get there, so what Columbus said appealed to a good many merchants and traders, and Spain finally fitted out some ships for Columbus.

You all know that Columbus finally did reach America, but he believed he had sailed clear around the world and had come to India from the other side, so he named the people he found on the shore "Indians." And after it was found that this was not India, but a new world, people went on calling the people Indians because that was as good a name as any for them, they thought.—Kansas City Star.

## English Is Bad Enough.

"Why talk of the difficulty of pronouncing Polish, Austrian, Russian or Roumanian names," says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, "when ninety-nine out of every hundred cannot pronounce scores and scores of English names? Just think of Bertie pronounced as Barty, Dilwyn as Dillon, Belvoir as Beever, Featherstonhaugh as Festunhaw, Dalsell as Dee-el, Ruthven as Rivven. And these are by no means the worst cases!"

## Man's Perversity.

If the law were to edict that man and wife should never be together for more than six months in the year it would be broken every day and men and women would stand hunger and stripes to come together for twelve months in twelve: if love of home were made a crime a family life would arise more touching than anything Queen Victoria ever dreamed.—W. L. George in Atlantic.

## Happily Disposed Of.

"Mr. Beats," the grocer said wearily, "I ask you for the last time, will you pay that \$20 you owe me?" "For the last time?" Beats replied cheerfully. "I'm glad to hear you say that, old man. You know, I was getting awfully tired of hearing you ask that foolish question!" — New York Times.

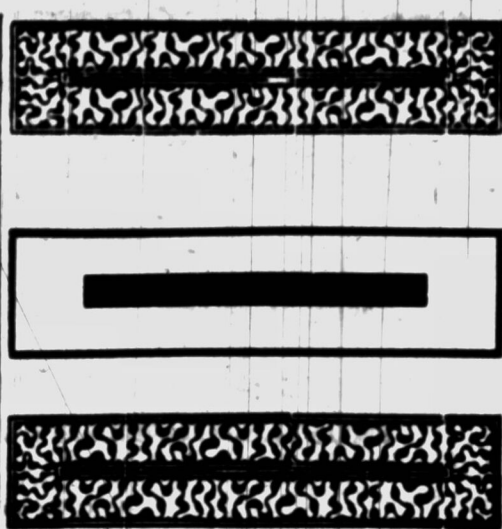
## An Old Coat.

My coat and I live comfortably together. It has assumed all my wrinkles, does not hurt me anywhere, has molded itself on my deformities and is complacent to all my movements, and I only feel its presence because it keeps me warm. Old coats and old friends are the same thing.—Hugo.

## Too Few.

Hub (during the spat)—I don't believe in parading my virtues. Wife—I don't see how you could. It takes quite a number to make a parade.—Boston Transcript.

Prejudice squints when it looks and sees when it talks.



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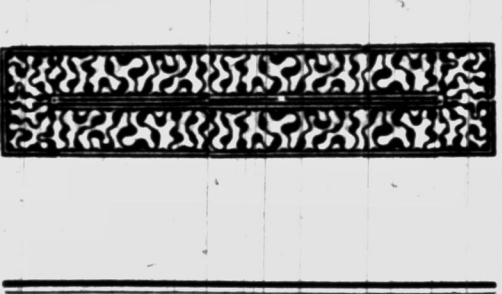
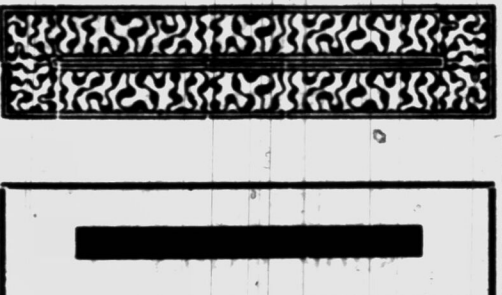
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## TIME TABLE.

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Warrington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05, 4.25, 5.04 a. m., 10.15, 11.15 and 5 minutes to 8.44, 8.59 a. m., 5.7 and 8 minutes to 11.24 a. m., 11.29, 11.59, 12.44, 1.29 p. m., 12.19 a. m.

SUNDAY—5.14, 5.39, 5.44, 5.59, 6.14 a. m., each 15 minutes to 7.39 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 11.14 a. m., 6 minutes to 11.14 p. m., 11.29, 11.59, 12.44, 1.29 p. m., 12.19 a. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35 a. m. Leave Adams Sq., 12.30, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35 a. m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Medford Hills—5.10, 5.37, 5.44, 5.59, 6.16, 6.31, 6.46, 7.01, 7.17, 7.32, 7.48, 8.03, 8.16, 8.30, 8.38 a. m., every 15 minutes to 4.30, 4.47, every 15 minutes to 11.53 p. m., 12.19, 12.44, 1.29 p. m., 12.19 a. m.

Intervals of 15 minutes to 12.35, 12.50 noon, every 10 min. to 9.30, 9.58 p. m., every 15 minutes to 11.53, 12.19 a. m.

No connection with L train inward.

Night service—(by transfer at Winter Hill), 12.15, 1.20, 2.30, 3.40 a. m.—return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge subway from 5.34 a. m. to 12.40 a. m. SUNDAY—5.34 a. m. to 12.40 a. m.; Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.34 a. m. to 12.30 a. m. SUNDAY—5.34 a. m. to 12.30 a. m.

EDWARD DANA, Supt. of Traffic.

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The Kind of Suit That Always Appeals to the Elite.

Best quality of a gray diagonal serge fashions this stunning suit, so well tailored and set off with a piquant collar.



JAUNTY ELEGANCE.

lar of moleskin. This fur also bands the turban, topped by a flare of silvery metal lace, confined by a tie string of silver ribbon.

## GETTING AFTER CHILBLAINS.

Some Hints About Remedies For These Winter Pests.

Here are a number of cures for frost-bite or chilblains. Some are very simple.

Soak the feet in water in which potatoes with their jackets on have been boiled.

Soak the feet in strong brine.

Soak the feet in bran water containing three teaspoonfuls of muriate of ammonia.

Rubbing the parts briskly, but gently, with oil of turpentine.

Keep the frosted parts moist with the following: White castile soap, one dram; tincture of cantharides, two ounces.

Take equal parts of tincture of iodine and solution of ammonia and paint the bitten parts morning and evening.

Another preparation that is good is the following: One ounce of spirits of wine, ten drops of tincture of arnica. Rub well into the frozen parts.

Here is an ointment that is recommended: Pure carbolic acid, thirty grains; tannin, thirty grains; tincture of iodine, thirty drops; simple ointment, two ounces. Apply twice a day. This is best prepared by your druggist.

A very simple one is to apply to the affected parts compound tincture of benzoin.

One ounce sal ammoniac dissolved in one cup of vinegar. Bathe with soft cloth or gauze. It gives immediate relief.

Citron ointment, one ounce; oil of turpentine, two drams; olive oil, four drams. Mix and apply to parts freely night and morning.

Another, used by an old lady who says it is excellent, is as follows: Mix four ounces glycerin with one dram carbolic acid. Paint the affected parts with this once or twice daily, using a small brush in applying and giving another application before retiring at night. Bind the parts with soft cloth.

## Popcorn Balls.

Put into saucpan one cupful of granulated sugar, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of water and butter the size of a walnut. Boil until the mixture drops from the spoon like wax. Have the popped corn ready in a large pan or bowl. Pour the candy into the corn, stirring all the time with a large spoon until corn and candy are thoroughly mixed. Dip the hands into cold water, and while the mixture is hot press tightly into round balls. The above recipe will make fourteen balls as large as baseballs. It will improve the flavor if the corn is popped in hot lard, to which a little salt has been added.

## New Arm Bags.

The new arm bags have quite superseded those of leather for every one but the most tailored of women. They are often entirely made of beads. These if imported are very expensive. The ones you really want are disconcertingly expensive. But there are other styles which may be made by the milliner or dressmaker or any woman who embroiders. These are made of velvet in square or pear shape and are drawn up at the top by a chain or by ribbon passed through little metal rings sewed to the bag tops.

## WINTRY TOGS.

A Warm Coat Built Just Like a Soldier Boy's.

A heavy khaki colored worsted is built into this swagger garment, finished with a tippet of the same material.



OFF FOR THE BORDER.

trial and big brass buttons. A brown velvet tricorn goes with the coat most appropriately, brown velvet edging the deep flaring cuffs.

## MITTENS FOR 12-YEAR-OLDS.

How to Knit a Pair That Will Wear During Toboggan Time.

Use Scotch yarn and medium sized steel needles. Cast 16 stitches on each needle and knit 2 plain and purl 1 until the wrist is 3 inches long. Then knit 6, plain, purl 1, 1 plain, widen 1, 1 plain, purl 1, knit the remainder plain, widening one more on first needle and one on each of the other two needles for this round. \* Second round: Knit 5, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, knit remainder plain. \* Repeat, only every fourth row widen 2 between purls until you have 11 stitches between purls. When about two and one-half inches long, measuring from wrist, take a darning needle and a piece of yarn and slip off those stitches between and including purls, making 13 stitches, then cast on 7 stitches and knit plain until when tried on the hand it covers the end of the little finger. Put same number of stitches on each needle. To narrow off \* narrow 1 each end of each needle, knitting 1 stitch before narrowing and leaving 1 to knit after narrowing at other end. \* That makes six stitches narrowed. Repeat narrowings every third round until only 6 or 7 stitches are left on each needle, then knit once round between narrowings. When only 2 stitches are left on each needle break yarn and pull through stitches, thread through darning needle and fasten. For thumb, put the 13 stitches on two needles and pick up 8 stitches under thumb. Knit the required length.

## Oyster Sandwiches.

These are a fine delicacy suited to the late supper party. Select large oysters, drain and dry carefully. Meanwhile soften some butter and season some cracker crumbs with salt and pepper. Then, holding each oyster on a fork, dip it into the crumbs, then into the melted butter and again into the crumbs. Arrange them in an oyster broiler (which differs from an ordinary broiler in having the wires closer together) and broil over a hot fire for about two minutes, turning every few seconds. They should not be shriveled, but plump, soft, juicy and tender. Use as a filling between buttered slices of crisp toast and dress before putting the sandwiches together with a little tartar sauce.

## Chocolate Cookies.

One-half cupful of butter or three-eighths cupful of manufactured shortening, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of chopped walnuts, one cupful of brown sugar, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of seeded raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Cream sugar and shortening together; add milk, egg, walnuts, raisins and flour, which has been previously mixed and sifted with the soda and cocoa. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and bake in a quick oven.

## Brussels Sprouts, Parmesan.

Clean the sprouts thoroughly, remove all wilted leaves and cook until tender in boiling salted water to which one saltspoonful of soda has been added. Drain, put them in a buttered baking dish, pour in one-half cupful of heavy cream, sprinkle with salt and paprika, cover with grated Parmesan and bake ten minutes in a quick oven.

## ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

604 Massachusetts Avenue  
Wm. A. Police, pres.; E. L. Church, Treas.; O. W. Whittemore, Secy. Meetings: Second Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, Saturday Excepted 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 12 to 5 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. George Hill, president; Wilson C. Clark, Jr., Treasurer. Meetings: First and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. A. M. to 12 M., 12 to 5 P. M., Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M., 12 to 5 P. M.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of New Pond. Annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets in Hibbard Hall, corner Myrtle and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

JAMES HAY COLE LODGE, NO. 100.

Knight of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in L. O. O. F. Hall.

MONOTOMY TRUST CO.

James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Easton, Treas. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Open Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 m. 12 to 5 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Monotomoy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Myrtle Hall, 451 Mass. Avenue Thursday on or before the 1st of month.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI CATH. CHURCH, NO. 51.

M. C. O. F., Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 10.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Association Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 120.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MONOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 209.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Myrtle Street.

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Myrtle Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Monotomoy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass Ave., at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selections meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. On the 2nd of each week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Check and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector, office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., any.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Regulators Fire Department, Saturday before last Wednesday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER L. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesdays in each month.

RAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 451.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Command No. 521 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number.

121 " Woburn and Cottage streets.

122 " Woburn street and Manley Court.

123 " Woburn and Vine Sts.

124 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.

125 " Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.

126 " Mass. Ave. at Baptist Church.

## STORY OF RUBBER.

The Romance of This Now Highly Prized Material.

## WAS OF LITTLE USE AT FIRST.

Not Until the Vulcanizing Process Was Invented Did Its Vast Possibilities Become Apparent—How the Amazon Monopoly Was Broken.

The average man believes that rubber is rubber, just as silver is silver and ivory is ivory; but, as a matter of fact, the different kinds of rubber run into the hundreds. If you were to take up one of the commercial dailies which devote their columns to the news of the different industries you would find prices quoted on thirty or forty different sorts of rubber. Some are called after their geographical location, some take their name from the method of preparation, and others have names descriptive of their form.

Originally all rubber came from the valley of the Amazon. When it was first discovered no one knows. At any rate, when the first white men, following along after Columbus, visited South America they found the Indians playing with balls made from the exudation of the bark of a certain tree, and these balls differed from any the Europeans had ever seen, for they bounced and rebounded and were full of life. But that was not the only use the Indians put this milk of the tree to. They smeared it on their blankets to make them waterproof.

Still, 200 years and more went by, and, while many wise men believed this elastic, cohesive, impermeable substance ought to be full of usefulness, nobody found any way to use it to any advantage—it was so brittle in cold weather and so disposed to get soft in hot weather. But in the fullness of time a Connecticut Yankee started to puzzle it out. It took him the better part of ten years, but he did it, and in 1839 gave the world his vulcanization process, which is in use today.

Up to that time rubber was so cheap that ships from South America sometimes used it as ballast, taking their chances of selling it for what they could get in some American port. With the discovery of the vulcanizing process rubber took on a new hue and a new value, and the tropics were searched for it everywhere. It was found in the vines of Africa, and gutta percha, a sort of first cousin to rubber, was found in Borneo, and some years ago a large volume of rubber was found in the guayule shrubs of Mexico.

As rubber grew in value the chemists fell to work and devised ways of recovering it from old shoes and hose and other articles into which it entered, and thus "reclaimed rubber" soon came to equal the new rubber in volume, and all these varieties found some legitimate use. Gutta percha makes unapproachable insulation for ocean cables. Balata, which comes from the Guianas, is famous for belting, and even "reclaimed rubber," taken from junk heaps, serves perfectly well for flooring and mats and other articles where resiliency is not needed.

For many years the best rubber was that which came from the banks of the Amazon. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and determined to keep it. Not a rubber seed would they let get out of the country, under heavy penalties. But from time immemorial the fear of punishment has given way before the lure of shining gold, and in 1876 by means of generous presents here and there, a venturesome Englishman sailed out of the Amazon with 70,000 rubber seeds, and that was the start of the great rubber plantations of Ceylon and the Malay Peninsula.

The beginning was slow. It was twenty-nine years after these seeds left the Amazon before the first plantation rubber was ready for the market, and then the total was only 145 tons. That was in 1905. But since then the production of plantation rubber has grown enormously, until now it is about 100,000 tons.

Various rubbers can be used for various purposes. For some purposes a lifeless rubber will answer well enough, while for other purposes the only rubber that will adequately serve is the one that has life and resiliency and toughness. There are numberless rubber articles of commerce where resiliency and wear combined are necessary and where cheaper grades or too large a proportion of "reclaimed rubber" is the poorest sort of economy.—Hartford Times.

## Suspicious.

"There's a man outside who wants to see you," announced the office boy. "He says he's an old friend of yours." "Find out whether he wants to borrow money or sell life insurance," directed his employer. "In either case I'm not in."—New York World.

## The New Age.

The London Office Girl—Could I have next Monday, sir, for my sister's wedding? Her Employer—Why, you had a couple of days off for a sister's wedding last month. The Office Girl—Yes, sir; we do get off quickly in our family.—London Sketch.

## The Universal Gratitude.

"How thankful I am that I have home." "Ah, yes, to shelter your dear old 'No' to mortgage for an automobile."—Baltimore American.

The power of concentration is on the most valuable of intellectual attainments.



## Arlington Advocate

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Editors and Proprietors.

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Single copies 5c.

Arlington, January 13, 1917.

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## The Sunday Campaign.

Last Sunday completed the fortieth day during which, afternoon and evening, the Rev. William A. Sunday has conducted services in Boston in a great tabernacle built especially to accommodate the crowds that were expected to take advantage of his coming to hear his message. The expected crowds have materialized, the totals of attendance reported in Boston papers on Monday being 1,177,500, who have contributed \$80,304.81 towards an expense of about ninety thousand dollars, outside of any compensation to accrue to Mr. Sunday. Thanks to the enterprise of the metropolitan press, hundreds of thousands who have not heard him speak have been able to read nearly, if not quite, verbatim reports of what the evangelist has said. It could not be otherwise than that any person so focusing attention should be sharply criticised. No one can put himself forward in either a large or small event and escape this; so long as it is honest and spoken in a kindly spirit, no one can object. It is a penalty that has obtained since the world has had a written history and will doubtless continue until the advent of that dreamed of time when selfishness shall be no more.

In the present instance it would seem to be the method and not the message of Mr. Sunday that has aroused the adverse criticism that has been given voice in the public press, and we have wondered why this is so. Why quarrel about a message because its method of delivery is different, provided the message is all right. Mr. Sunday stepped out from a life that he characterizes as not a good one, found peace for himself and satisfaction to those nearest and dearest to him in turning his energies and powers in a new direction and feeling how greatly he had been helped, devoted his time and talent to helping others to find what was so satisfying to him.

Tens of thousands claim they have been helped to lift themselves from a low moral plane to a higher one by his guiding hand and communities in which these reformed people live are witnesses that they are not deceived; that the change wrought in the outward life is proof that the sources from which action springs have been vivified and purified; that happiness sits in houses a perpetual guest where only lately discomfort and misery dwelt, with only a future full of dread looming before all who shared it.

Men who have heard Mr. Sunday do not think of the devil he speaks of as the creature portrayed in a discarded theology, or the hell he so graphically pictures as a place of torment, as so many preachers have declared to be the case when discussing the evangelist in their own pulpits.

Rev. William A. Sunday is fighting the devil of selfishness, indulgence, and sin in its various forms. That these exist no one questions. He is the enemy of sin. He has been and is still fighting it with weapons he knows how to use. Though the motives leading some into cleaner living, due to Mr. Sunday's wonderful personality, may not be the highest, it may prove the open door to the brightest and best. So let us be thankful for the good accomplished, hopeful for even larger and better things and grateful for what has been gained.

## Prophecy or Dream?

"Now I begin to see." So said a friend of ours when he had finished reading the reports of the doings in Congress last week. Continuing he said, "The defeat of Judge Hughes came to me like a bolt out of a clear sky,—astonishing, disconcerting, unnerving. Now I am glad the treachery of an ex-governor in a state on the Pacific coast has continued responsibility in the hands of the administration that created most of the conditions as they now exist; that the full import will be discovered in the not distant future, and that as the result of these revelations there will arise out of the present turmoil and strife an America of which every true American can be proud.

This is still a country in the building. The present is another crisis in its life, fraught with danger it is true, but big with possibilities and full of hope because in the emergency men big enough to handle it have been developed.

It was Daniel Webster that put into the mouths of school boys living at the period when his ripened wisdom and his broad patriotism led him to draw his picture of what this Union was and what it stood for, so planting seeds that bore fruitage in two million men to defend

that Union he pictured, loved and revered. It was the body of Charles Sumner, bruised and bleeding on the floor of the U. S. Senate, whose "blood cried from the ground for vengeance," that in an hour accomplished more towards unifying sentiment against a wicked thing than years of arguing and pleading had brought about and nerved the arm that should give it its body blow when "time" was called.

All these things are almost ancient history, measured by the rush of these modern times, but they are a part of a great purpose being worked out in this country for the uplift of the world, a large part of which is a scene of horrors beyond description.

So now I see in the turmoil, unrest, injustice and chicanery prevailing, another crisis not unlike those of past decades that must be met with equal courage and strength.

The President has offered himself as mediator between the warring nations of Europe. He that would act as peace maker must have clean hands. Can one holding office through the grace of unjust laws, the spokesman of a minority, and that minority made up through robbery of millions of the dearest right of citizenship, properly represent that vast multitude that in reality should have had its representative in the place of responsibility and by that authority have its will and purpose voiced.

You ask what I mean by this. Take the electoral vote just cast in the several states. Analyze it and see the majorities cast in those states that once essayed to form a Southern Confederacy and compare them with the vote cast by those states rallying to the support of the Union and you will see just what I mean. This rank injustice must be righted, and in what is now going on in Washington I think I see a revealing that will open the eyes of the people and pave the way for reform. This is what I think I begin to see and why I am glad that the people who created such a situation must face it, if only to reveal incapacity to deal with it."

Grand Army circles in this state were shocked on Saturday to learn through the daily papers of the sudden death of Hon. Alfred S. Roe of Worcester. Comrade Roe filled many important stations in the G. A. R. prior to his election to the office of Department Commander. No member of that body will be jealous if we name him "the silver-tongued orator of the G. A. R." His gifts as a public speaker were many besides his finely modulated voice and for a great many years no one has been more in demand as a speaker at public functions. He was genial and companionable to the last degree and won the love of his comrades as well as their respect. The deceased served several terms in the Mass. Senate and was an acknowledged power in Worcester county. Until retired on account of the age limit adopted by the School Board of Worcester, comrade Roe was a teacher in that city. Of late he has been a special writer on the staff of the Worcester Gazette and it was shortly after a visit to that office that death claimed him. He did his work well wherever it called him and has left a splendid record of accomplishment.

We most cordially and heartily join in the protest of educated people familiar with public libraries and their needs, against the movement to bring these institutions under the management of the Civil Service Commission. The move has too many ear marks of the professional politician.

## People's Institute.

Some, perhaps many of our readers are familiar with the purpose of a movement started nearly a year ago in New York, "to show how modern learning has removed the hindrances to a Christ-like faith." Richard L. Swain, Ph. D., inaugurated this movement in March, 1916, in the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and since that time has been in constant demand in different parts of this section. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church on Pleasant street, Arlington, has made arrangements to have Dr. Swain spend a week in Arlington at his church and invites the people of this and surrounding towns to avail themselves of a rare opportunity for information on a subject interesting everybody, but which a few have time to investigate thoroughly.

Realizing that the average, busy person has little opportunity to know the relation between modern learning and religion, Dr. Swain is going forth under the compulsion of a great conviction that something must be done to save the coming generation from the withering agnosticism which is bound to come if this breach is not filled, and to enrich the faith of those who already believe. He believes that the dangerous period of transition, through which we are passing, is the greatest religious opportunity in history.

The meetings will begin on the evening of Sunday, January 21, and be continued each evening until the closing lecture on Friday evening, January 26. The subjects to be discussed are: The Honest Atheist How Science Saved Religion, Does Man Have a Soul? Does God Have a Body? Losing the Bible to Find It, Losing the Sense of Immortality. These are merely the titles of the lectures but they must suggest how helpful it can be to have intelligent answers given. The speaker will allow ample opportunity for asking questions at each meeting and will try to answer all. In arranging for next week, it will be well for all to make it a point to hear these vital matters discussed by a scientist endorsed by scores of divines.

college presidents and scientists, who has already helped thousands to a clear vision of the true meaning of the life that now is and that which is to be.

## Theatre Notes.

"Come Back to Erin," one of the latest and most successful of Irish comedy dramas, will have its first production at the Castle Square, next Monday evening. It will be given for one week only, and it will introduce in the leading role a new star. Walter Lawrence, after a long experience in opera and musical comedy, is now appearing in this play as a singing comedian. He is himself of Irish birth, and he will be certain to give the true flavor to its romantic scenes and episodes. The plot tells an entrancing story of love, and Mr. Lawrence will be supported by a capable company. Not the least attractive part of the entertainment will be his singing of a group of Irish songs.

"Pollyanna," the joyous comedy of optimism, in the first month at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, has walked straight into the hearts of all manner of people—the young and old, the grave and gay, the sophisticated and the inexperienced. Primarily its appeal is to the mature understanding. "Beglad" is the message that it rings out. Its appeal is one of the tenderest ever sent sweeping across the footlights. It goes straight to the heart and lodges there to create a genial glow of warmth, sympathy and cheerfulness. The glad girl in "Pollyanna," as realized in the flesh so beautifully by Patricia Collinge, is more fascinating than the covers of books which attained a half million circulation. People are attracted from all points that are accessible; the suburban sales are the largest known in several seasons. As "Pollyanna" will not be played in New England, outside of Boston, the present engagement is of peculiar significance. It is the original cast that Klaw & Erlanger and George Tyler have presented and every part is delightfully interpreted.

## Marriages.

MOWERS—DINGWELL.—In Somerville, Jan. 8, by Rev. Frank K. Knott. Edna A. Mowers of Somerville, and Miss Lettie M. Dingwell, of Arlington.

## Deaths.

BUCKLEY.—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Laura M., daughter of Elmer and Lizzie Buckley, 20 years, 7 months, 19 days.

BEAN.—In Arlington, Jan. 7th, Mary Ellen, widow of the late Edward D. Bean, aged 74 years.

BEER.—In Arlington, Jan. 7th, Alexander Beer, aged 55 years.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address LINCOLN OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 13jan1w

ARLINGTON: Five room bungalow apartment, hot water heat, continuous hot water. Very desirable. Furnished or unfurnished. E. H. Coleman, 125 Pleasant Street. 13jan1w

LOST. Book No. 17441 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 13jan1w

LOST. Saturday evening, December 30th, in Heights taxi, seal brown fur muff. Finder will receive reward on returning same to James Nasse, Arlington Heights. 13jan1w

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS ROOMS to let near library, with or without board. For particulars telephone Arl. 1374-W. 13jan1w

WANTED. Having retired, after thirty-five years active practice as a lawyer, I seek employment in a position of trust. Charles I. Baker, 26 Hurbit Street, Cambridge, Mass. 6jan3w

TO LET. Two rooms furnished for house-keeping with kitchenette. Also garage for one auto at Linwood street, Arlington. Tel. Arlington 1480. 6jan3w

WANTED. A business man or woman for front sunny steam heated room, home privileges. Phone 328 M. Arlington. 6jan3w

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LOST. Book No. 22953 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 30dec1w

ARLINGTON. TO LET. Apartment of five rooms and bath, heat furnished. Continuous hot water. Kitchenette. Apply to Charles H. Somerby, 389 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Telephone 773-W. 30dec1w

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Attractive second floor apartment for rent from January 1, 1917. Seven large sunny rooms; tile bath; continuous hot water; spacious grounds; beautiful location; heat furnished; janitor service. Apply C. A. MOORE, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Con. 16dec1f

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FOR SALE. Arlington Heights, New house, 7 rooms, lavatory, bath, hot water heat, large beamed living room with open fire place. Large living and sleeping porches. Choice location. C. A. Pease, 38 Linden Street, Telephone 1058-M, Arlington. 11jan1f

WANTED. A reliable woman desires work on Tuesdays and Sundays, afternoon and evening. Cooking for dinners, parties or care of children. Telephone 18 Lexington. 16dec1w

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: FOR SALE. Fine trades. Single and two apartment houses. Also house lots nicely located. Apartments for rent \$25 and \$35. L. F. Bridgman, 50 Broad Street, Boston. Resident telephone, Arlington 1027-M. 25jan1f

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THE RIGHT WAY to have your mattress made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 79 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone Cambridge 428-W. 22jan1r

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Harriett Franks, late of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond to the law. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to CHARLES H. FRANKS, Executor. (Address) 24 Waltham street, Lexington, Mass. January 10th, 1917. 13jan1w

## Brief News Items.

Friends of Harvard College have launched a campaign to secure a new ten million dollar endowment for Harvard College.

In a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, rendered on Monday, the validity of a law of one state prohibiting importation of liquors from another state was upheld in every particular.

Last Tuesday, Secretary Daniels appealed to Congress for \$12,000,000 to add to navy yard construction facilities, because of the failure of private builders to submit bids for battle ships and scout cruisers.

The Sheppard bill to abolish saloons in the national capital after Nov. 1, 1917, was passed on Tuesday by the Senate and sent to the House, where its friends claim it is assured of passage. The vote in the Senate was 55 to 32.

After considering the testimony for about three hours, the jury listening to evidence against Frederick L. Small, charged with murdering his wife at Oquoss, N. H., returned a verdict of guilty and fixing the penalty as hanging.

The speech of Ambassador Jas. W. Gerard, on his return to Germany, is said to have made President Wilson "uneasy." It will be might. If correctly reported it was a shrewd distinction of the feelings of the vast majority of the people of this country.

Members of the Electoral College for this state met at the State House on Jan. 6 and made all needed arrangements for recording the vote cast at the November election. Benj. F. Felt, of Melrose, will be the one to carry the vote to Washington.

The reply of Allied powers to the peace proposals sent out by Germany and forwarded by Pres. Wilson, was placed in the hands of U. S. Ambassador Sharp at Paris, France, on January 10, and was expected to be given out for publication January 12.

This week Lynn's oldest printer, Thomas P. Nichols, passed on. Although well along in the eighties, he was the active head of a large printing concern in that city and a recognized authority on the best in the "art preservative." "Tom" Nichols had hosts of friends.

Ralph H. White, head of the great department store firm of R. H. White & Co., of Boston, died suddenly of heart disease, on Sunday, within five days of his 76th birthday. His monument in the great business built from small beginnings through his thrift and business ability.

George A. Bacon, of Springfield, succeeds Edward A. Thurston as chairman of the Republican State Committee, who has served for three years and declined re-election. Frank B. Hall, of Worcester, was continued in the office of secretary. The committee meeting was held last Saturday.

Divested of language objected to by the State Department because it was offensive to Japan, the immigration bill has been agreed upon by a conference committee of the two Houses of Congress and the Senate adopted the report, fifty-six to ten. It is expected the House will act favorably and that the President will promptly affix his signature.

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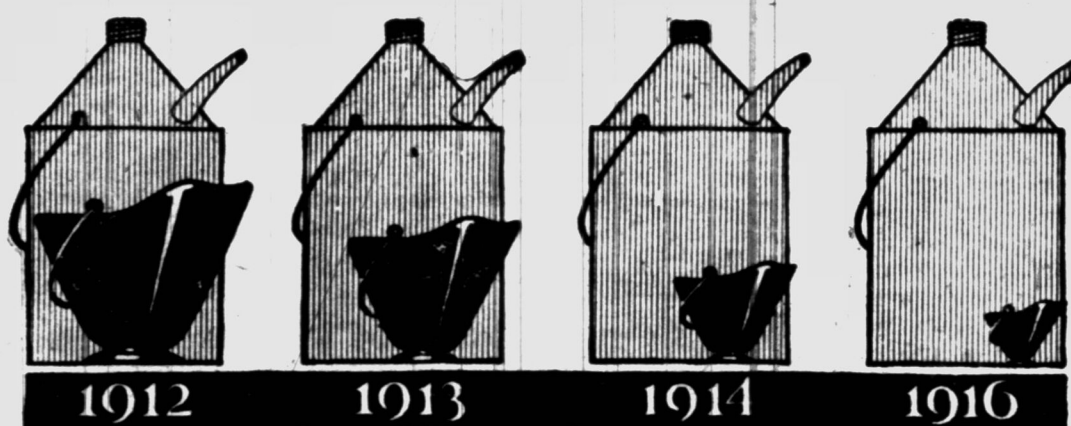
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10 or 15 cents worth of coal is about half a scuttle-full—and there's small comfort in a scuttle of coal these days.

A Perfection is on when you need it and off when the weather turns mild. You carry it upstairs and downstairs, wherever you want it.

But the furnace stays in the cellar, steadily burning up the dollars.

Get out your old oil heater, or order a new one today. See that the grocer delivers Socony Kerosene and no other, because Socony is the Standard Oil Company's best grade of refined oil. Look for the Socony Sign in his window.

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for the past two years with heart trouble, but the day previous to her death she was apparently in her usual health. The Beans came to Arlington Heights thirty-two years ago, the deceased's husband, who died eight years ago, being one of the pioneers. They, in their early life at the Heights, were active in the church now known as the Park Avenue Congregational, but then a Union church. Mrs. Bean found the greatest pleasure, however, in her home and family and there she will be greatly missed. For the past sixteen years she has made it her home with her older son, Harlan B. Bean, at 1318 Massachusetts avenue, and here the funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, the devotional services being conducted by Rev. John G. Taylor, former minister of the Park Avenue Congregational church. The body was taken to Biddeford, Me., the birthplace of the deceased, for burial. Besides the son referred to, the deceased is survived by one other son, Walter H. Bean, of Medford.

—“Grandma Ware,” the mother of Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, quietly celebrated her ninety-third birthday on Friday of this week. She was pleasantly remembered by friends with gifts that helped to make the day a happy one for her. Mrs. Ware is a remarkable woman, carrying her great age with ease, so that she would pass for one years younger. She is active about the home and keenly interested in all that pertains to the welfare of her friends and neighbors.

—The Foreign Missionary Department of the Women's Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of Park Ave. Cong'l church, with a large attendance, and it proved a most interesting meeting. Mrs. Edwin Gibbs gave a splendid talk, taking for her subject, “The child in Africa.” During the afternoon Mrs. John Lovell gave a report of the foreign missionary meeting held in Pilgrim Hall, Jan. 5th, when the principal speaker was Dr. Yen, of the Yale Mission in Changsha, China, who is a high born Chinese and a graduate of Yale college, and is now taking a post-graduate course at Harvard. Mrs. Lovell and Miss Bunton were heard in two vocal duets, “Sweet Hour of Prayer,” by Irwin, and “As Pants the Hart,” by Smart, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ernest Snow. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. William Bunton, when refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table, white plums being the centerpiece.

—The following extract in a personal letter to the editor of this column, from Mrs. Irving W. Lannin, we are sure will interest our readers. The letter is dated Salt Lake City, Jan. 3d, 1917:—

“Our trip has been so delightful in every way that it seems almost impossible that there is any sadness in the world. But the Sunday we were in El Paso, Texas, we saw a great deal of suffering. We went across the border to Juarez, Mexico, and there, there is nothing but poverty. It was a very cold, windy afternoon and the poor children on the streets were only half clad in rags. We saw a good many Mexican soldiers. We went out to Fort Bliss, too, where so many of our militia are stationed, and it was very interesting to see the camp life. Christmas week we spent in Denver and it was six and seven degrees below zero every day.

And now we are on our way back to San Francisco, where we will settle, instead of Chicago, as we expected. Mr. Lannin's firm has decided to open an office there and has appointed him the manager. Fortunately, we both liked the city, but it's a good way from home. But we expect to get home occasionally. We are going to take a furnished apartment, for a while at least, and Mr. Lannin's business address will be 742 Market street, San Francisco.”

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

—Miss Olive Doe was a guest for a few days this week of Miss Florence Goodwin of Hartford, Conn.

—The Westminster Men's club met on Tuesday evening, in the Methodist church, when they were addressed by an out of town speaker.

—The Rainbow club connected with the Methodist church met Tuesday evening with Miss Mabel Diston, 106 Crescent Hill avenue.

—Mrs. A. C. Aldrich of Groveton, N. H., is visiting her parents, the N. J. Harveys of Florence avenue. Her husband, Judge Aldrich, will join his wife later for a few days.

—Mrs. Verne Q. Powell is giving a house dance this (Friday) evening, at the Powells' residence on Oakland avenue, in honor of Mr. Powell's sister, Miss Ruth Powell of Los Angeles, California.

—On Wednesday Mrs. N. J. Hardy entertained the Somerset club at a luncheon served at the Hardy residence on Florence avenue, and at which time she announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice Adelaide, to Mr. Roger Prescott Eaton of Woburn. There were twelve covers and the table decorations were in pink. In the evening Miss Hardy had a small gathering of her friends, when she announced her engagement in a unique and original way.

—The Locke School Association will hold a meeting next Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, in the school hall, which promises to be of more than ordinary interest, and to which the public is invited. The speaker will be Mr. LaRue Vredenburg, assistant to the general superintendent of the Edison Electric Company, who will speak on “Edison, the Inventor and the Man.” Mr. Vredenburg makes his subject vitally interesting and it will be an opportunity no one should miss, especially young people.

—The Arlington Heights Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Tilton of 32 Oakland street, with the president, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, presiding. The subject was “The conservation of our national resources,—forests, waterways and birds.” The first part of the subject was expected to be discussed by Mrs. F. A. Patterson, the chairman of the afternoon, but owing to her illness this was taken by Mrs. True Worthy White, who was particularly fitted to handle the subject and did so in a comprehensive and interesting manner. The “Birds” were discussed by Mrs. Frank W. Garrett and she made her paper intensely interesting, bringing in personal experiences from her own observation at her home, where she has daily visitors of many of the dainty winged creatures. Their great companionship as well as help in ridding the gardens of destroying insects were touched upon by Mrs. Garrett and she aroused considerable enthusiasm among those present, in considering forming a bird club at the Heights. The usual social hour followed, in charge of the hospitality committee.

—Mary Ellen, widow of the late Edward D. Bean, passed peacefully, but suddenly, out of this life on Sunday, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Bean has been an invalid

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Park Avenue Congregational church was held on Tuesday. Supper was served to about a hundred at 6.30 p. m., and the business meeting called at eight o'clock. Mr. Joseph C. Holmes was elected moderator and reports of the year's work were made by Mr. E. W. Nicoll, clerk; Mr. Joseph C. Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. George H. Averill, president of Women's Guild; Mr. C. W. Coolidge, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Paul White, president of Friday Social club; Miss Hazel Banks for the Junior Friday Social club; Mr. B. S. Currier for the standing committee; Rev. John M. Phillips for the church committee; Mr. H. P. Bodwell for the music committee.

The reports regarding the finances showed all of the organizations to be in very good condition, the church for the first time in its history reporting a surplus of over five hundred dollars. Increases were made in the appropriations for pastor's salary, music and incidental expenses. The following officers were elected for the new year:—

Clerk, Harry T. VanHusen; treasurer, Joseph C. Holmes; collector, Frank A. Ewart; deacons (for two years), Sylvester Crocker, George W. Chase; deacon (for one year), Arthur F. Breed; deaconesses (for two years), Mrs. Sylvester Crocker, Mrs. Foster F. Deane; church committee, Mrs. Claude A. Palmer and Clarence W. Coolidge; standing committee, Joseph C. Holmes, Frank A. Ewart, Clarence T. Parsons, Frank W. Garrett, W. A. Nivins; superintendent of Sunday school, Herbert A. Snow; music committee, H. D. Bodwell, Miss Helen Chase and Mrs. Herbert A. Snow; auditor, Norval F. Bacon; standing committee, Bert S. Currier, H. H. Stinson, Wm. Briggs, Edmund Byram.

One of the pleasantest features of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Edward Nicoll of a set of books, in recognition of his service of twenty-two years as clerk; also of a loving cup from the teachers and officers of the Sunday school to Mr. Clarence Coolidge, who was retiring after four years as superintendent.

Mr. Clarence Parsons reported for the building committee that plans had been prepared and estimates obtained on building a new structure, utilizing the present building and providing ample accommodations for the numerous activities of the church. In view of the excessive cost of building material and labor at the present time, and the uncertainty of general financial conditions, it was thought best not to recommend definite action at present, although recognizing the great need for increased facilities for carrying on the church work.

### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Box 25 was sounded early Thursday evening, Jan. 4, for a chimney fire in the residence of Nathaniel Nunn, at 176 Mass. avenue, this village. No damage was done.

On next Sunday the preacher at the morning service in Follen church, East Lexington, will be Rev. Loren B. MacDonald, of Concord Unitarian church, who is exchanging with the minister. Mr. MacDonald will preach on a very vital subject: “Faith in God's Goodness in the Present Crisis.” This Concord clergyman is well worth hearing at any time and especially so on this important topic. A large congregation is expected. Sunday school at 12m; Miss Gertrude Pierce, superintendent. At 7 p. m., the Young Peoples Religious Union will hold its meeting in the church. The speaker will be Mr. Benjamin Sweeney, of East Lexington, and his subject “Constantinople and the Turk.” We have all heard of the terrible Turk; let us attend this service and get to know more about him. These services are open and free to all the people of East Lexington and any others who desire to come.

David Francis Bacon, a veteran of the civil war and a retired professor of pharmacy, died Wednesday, in his home at 49 Massachusetts avenue. He was born in Franklin, N. H., May 18, 1837, the son of Henry and Dorcas (Carter) Bacon. He was educated in the public schools of Franklin, and then took up the study of pharmacy in a college in New York. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in Company E, 2d Vermont Infantry, and served in all the important battles during the four years following, being wounded several times. After the war, Mr. Bacon followed his study of pharmacy, until forced to retire on account of his ill health about 20 years ago. He was married to Miss Adella Folsom about 50 years ago. He had lived in Lexington for about a quarter of a century, and prior to that in New Hampshire. He was a member of the Grand Army Post in Franklin, N. H. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mabel) Shepard of Webster, N. H.; Mrs. William (Grace) Goddard of Littleton, Mass.; Mrs. Joseph (Sadie) Langley of East Lexington and Mrs. Horace (Florence) Wheeler of East Lexington; and three sons, Harvey S. Bacon of East Lexington, Bert F. Bacon of Hudson, N. H., and David Q. Bacon of Redwood.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

#### PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET HINCHET, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Richard Hinchey, of Waltham, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTEMAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the fifth day of January, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

### ELLERY M. PARKS

#### Optometrist

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### Woman's Club Notes.

The Arlington Woman's club will meet on next Thursday afternoon, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The program will be in charge of the Art committee, Miss Grace Parker, chairman.

Miss Nellie Ewart is to conduct a course of cooking lectures under the auspices of the Home department of the Woman's club. The first lecture was on January 5th and was attended by over forty. It was a luncheon cooked and served without a maid. There will be four more, the next two devoted to lectures on the values of foods; the last will be a formal dinner. The class meets in the laboratory of the High school building and numbers forty-six.

The Literature department of the club, Mrs. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., chairman, is conducting a successful class in French literature, under the leadership of Mrs. Amy B. Wood. The class is limited to twenty-five and is meeting every other Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Cook. After a recess during the holiday season, the class resumed its meetings this week, January 11th.

### Dramatic and Musicals.

A dramatic and musical entertainment of an unusual high standard was given on Wednesday afternoon and evening of this week in the vestry of the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Arlington Equal Suffrage League. Two plays were presented,—“How She Lied to Her Husband,” by George Bernard Shaw, and “A Pot of Broth,” by William Butler Yeates. Shaw's play was coached by Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch, with the following cast:—

“He,”.....Mrs. John Dick  
“She,”.....Mrs. Arthur D. Seal  
“Husband,”.....Mrs. J. Herbert Mead  
Mrs. George N. Moody coached the Yeates' play, the cast of which was as follows:—

“The Beggar,”.....Mrs. Ernest R. Kimball  
“Sibby,”.....Mrs. Geo. C. Tewksbury  
“John,”.....Mrs. Curtis H. Waterman

In the afternoon, between the plays, there was a reading by Miss Juliet Stacey and piano numbers by Mrs. Edwin L. Allen, while in the evening Mrs. Herbert W. Reed sang and Miss Alice Grayce Lark rendered piano selections. Both plays allowed the exercise of considerable ability. The casts were well chosen and did great credit to their coaches in a finished production. The assisting artists were thoroughly enjoyed and contributed materially to the success of both afternoon and evening. There was a limited issue of tickets, as Mrs. Charles B. Devereaux of Wellington street had planned to open her home for the performance. This was unfortunately made impossible, at a late hour, by sudden illness in her family.

The plays are to be repeated next Wednesday evening, at the same place, for the benefit of the Willard E. Settlement campaign. They will be worth your patronage, for nothing better has been given by Arlington amateurs for some time.

### Bradshaw's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association was held Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the parlor of the Orthodox Cong'l church, with the president, Mrs. James Shedd, in the chair. The reports of the Board meetings, as well as the monthly meetings of the association, were read by the recording secretary, Miss Josephine W. Whitaker; also the treasurer's report, Mrs. D. M. Babcock, treasurer pro tem. The net receipts from the November fair were \$425. The usual disbursements to the Home and Foreign departments were made at this time as follows:—

Woman's Home Missionary Ass'n.	\$130
Woman's Board Foreign Missions.	120
Frances E. Willard Settlement.	20
Chinese Mission, Boston.	10
Montgomery Industrial School.	10
Symmes Hospital Free Bed.	15
Arlington District Nursing Ass'n.	15

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Ann Buckley, one of the secretaries of the Woman's Board of Missions, who spoke on the “Jubilee Year.” Mrs. Edward C. Lacey contributed the vocal solo, “Rock of Ages,” by Remwick, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Clarence Russell. The social hour was in charge of Mesdames Arthur Wood, D. W. Torrey and George Wilder, who served refreshments from a prettily appointed table. The officers elected were:—

President, Mrs. James H. Shedd; 1st vice-president, Mrs. H. D. Dodge; 2d vice-pres., Mrs. Myron Taylor; 3d vice-pres., Mrs. Abigail Jackson; rec. sec'y, Miss Josephine W. Whitaker; corr. sec'y, Mrs. Arthur Wetherbee; treasurer, Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy; auditor, Mrs. E. O. Groves.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

#### PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E. KELLY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Della Kelly, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the ninth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

13Jan3w

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## PREMIER'S WIFE

Charming Consort of England's New Prime Minister.

MOTHER OF FIVE CHILDREN.

Little Is Heard About This Welsh Woman Except That She Makes a Model Mother and Enjoys Going Fishing With Her Husband.

Born Margaret Owen, and wife of England's famous Liberal since 1888, Mrs. Lloyd George has not been featured widely except as the mother of two sons and three daughters. The oldest daughter of the house has become her father's "right hand man."



MRS. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

assisting him in public duties and ministering to his comfort and health in his home.

The prime minister is a man of highly nervous temperament, and occasionally he has to have a day in bed, where he receives his private secretaries and attends to the routine of business. At such times his daughter assumes full charge of his room, allows the secretaries just as much time as her father's strength will allow and then politely but firmly ends the day's work.

She has the knack of understanding her father's moods, and he insists upon having her near him when every one else is excluded from his room.

When he is in good health the two are companions for long walks or at golf. In the summers Lloyd George has been fond of going with his wife and daughters upon camping excursions, living out of doors and cooking the meals in gypsy fashion. He returns from such holidays with his nerves much strengthened.

His daughter is a wholesome looking girl, with a highly intelligent face, and is the "apple of his eye" to her father.

### PLUM PUDDING.

Here's a Rich One For Snappy Winter Weather.

One cupful ground suet, one cupful breadcrumb, one cupful flour, one cupful sugar, one cupful seeded raisins, one cupful currants, one-half cupful finely cut citron, one-half cupful finely cut figs, one tablespoonful finely cut orange peel, one tablespoonful finely cut lemon peel, one-half teaspoonful ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful ground ginger, one-fourth teaspoonful ground cloves, one-fourth teaspoonful grated nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoonful ground mace, one tablespoonful salt, one cupful grape juice or any fruit juice. Put the suet, breadcrumbs, flour, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, nutmeg, mace and salt into a bowl and mix thoroughly. Wash and dry the raisins and currants and then add the figs, the citron, orange and lemon peel; add one cupful water and the fruit juice and mix thoroughly. This should be a stiff dough. If there is not enough moisture add more water. Brush mold or kettle with a little melted butter and put in the pudding. The mold should not be quite full. Boil four hours as soon as they are filled. These should be prepared a week ahead of time and cooked; then boil one hour before serving. You may add one-half cupful chopped and blanched almonds to this if desired. Serve hot with hard or lemon sauce.

### Sweet Potatoes a la Dixie.

Boil two medium sized potatoes until barely tender, remove the skins and slice about a quarter of an inch thick. Lay in a baking dish, alternating the layers of potato with layers of butter and sugar, having butter and sugar on top. Consult taste as regards the amount of sugar, but do not be too sparing with the butter. Add a half cupful of water and bake very slowly until the potatoes have absorbed the syrup. Allow them to brown at the last and serve very hot.

### Cork Carpet For Nursery.

The ideal nursery floor is covered with cork carpet, and it is as well to lay this betimes, because at first it has rather an objectionable smell, which wears off after it has been in use. Cork carpet is warm and clean. It can be wiped over with a damp cloth each day, which keeps it sweet and fresh, and it is quite warm to the touch, so that a child is not chilled when sitting on it. A few small rugs can be thrown over it at convenient spaces.

## GIFTS FROM SPACE

Wonderful Meteorites That Drop to Us Out of the Sky.

ONCE REGARDED AS SACRED.

In the Early Days They Were Objects of Reverence and Worship, as Is the Famous Stone at Mecca Today—Their Flery Flight to Earth.

In considering the wonders of the universe you ever realized how conspicuous among them are the meteorites, those wonderful messages dropped from the sky for us to wonder at and study? They are the only material objects which come to the earth from the vast outer world.

Among the collections shown in the National museum at Washington is a remarkably fine exhibit of meteorites. It includes complete meteorites ranging in size from the merest pebbles to great boulder-like masses and casts reproducing giant forms like that of Bacubirito, which has been estimated to weigh twenty-five tons and still rests where it fell in Mexico.

The National museum has issued a handbook and descriptive catalogue of the meteorite collections in the museum, written by Dr. George P. Merrill, head curator of geology, from which the following is an abstract:

Although meteorites presumably have fallen since time immemorial, skepticism was felt at first by both the popular and scientific minds regarding the possibilities of stones falling from space. In the few early recorded cases where meteorites seen to fall were recovered they were regarded as objects of reverence and worship. A stone which fell in ancient Phrygia, in Asia Minor, about 200 years before Christ was worshipped as Cybele, the mother of the gods. Another, which dates back to the seventh century, is still preserved at Mecca, where it is built into the northeast corner of the Ka'ba and revered as one of the holiest of relics. The great Casas Grandes iron, weighing about 8,000 pounds, now in the national collection at Washington, was found in an ancient Mexican ruin swathed in mummy clothes in a manner to indicate that it was held in more than ordinary veneration by the prehistoric inhabitants.

The earliest known undoubted meteorites still preserved are those of Elbogen, Bohemia and Ensisheim, Upper Alsace. The first mentioned is iron, the second a stone. The iron was found somewhere about the year 1400 of our era. The Ensisheim stone, seen to fall on Nov. 18, 1492, about the time Columbus made his discoveries, was accompanied with a loud crash like thunder. Portions of this stone are to be seen in the National museum exhibit.

The fall of a meteorite is usually accompanied by noises variously described as resembling the fire of musketry, cannonading or even thunder. If the fall takes place during the periods of darkness it is also accompanied by a flash of light and followed by a luminous rocket-like trail. These phenomena are due to the rapid passage of the objects through the air and a consequent rise in temperature, sufficient to produce fusion of the outer surface and even ignition, thus giving rise to the thin, dark, glasslike crust which is found to cover all stony meteorites. The time of passage through the atmosphere is, however, too short to permit the heat to penetrate to great depths, and nearly all meteorites are quite cool, or scarcely warm, on reaching the surface of the ground. It is to the sudden rise in temperature and pressure of the atmosphere that the breaking up of a meteorite and its reaching the ground as a shower of fragments rather than a single individual are due.

We have little to guide us in estimating the speed at which a meteorite reaches the earth and its consequent power of penetration. The velocities as given by various observers vary between two and forty-five miles a second. The greatest recorded depth of penetration of a meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, where a 600 pound stone penetrated to a depth of eleven feet. On the other hand, still heavier masses have been found under such conditions as to lead one to infer that they scarcely buried themselves.

All statements relative to the temperature of meteorites immediately after reaching the ground must be accepted guardedly, owing to their extremely contradictory character. Some stones which fell in Styria in 1859 are stated to have remained in a state of incandescence for over five seconds and for a quarter of an hour were too hot to be handled. On the other hand, the Dhurmsala stone is said to have been intensely cold when picked up immediately after falling.

The largest known meteoric mass is that brought by Commander Peary from Cape York, Greenland. It weighed 73,000 pounds. The next largest lies in the plain near Bacubirito, in Mexico, and has been estimated to weigh some 50,000 pounds, while the third is that of Willamette, Ore., weighing 31,107 pounds. These are all iron meteorites. The largest known individual aerolite of meteoric stone is that of Knyahinya, Hungary, weighing some 550 pounds, now in the Vienna National museum.

Dr. Merrill says that all known meteorites were produced by the action of heat and have yielded no traces of animal or vegetable life, although parts of their peculiar structures were at one time mistaken for organic remains.

## ABOUT EMBROIDERIES.

A History of What We Now Crave For Adornment.

Embroidery is one of the oldest of arts. The most primitive people have made use of the needle in this way and do today. Among the relics of the Swiss lake dwellers have been found the crudest of needles, proving the antiquity of this form of handiwork. In the museum of Cairo, Egypt, there are several fragments of linen woven in blues, greens, reds and black and ornamented with needlework. The lotus flower designs of Egypt are charming, and one piece bears the name of the owner, of the fifteenth century B. C. In the British museum in London and the Louvre in Paris are to be found interesting pieces of old Assyrian and Persian embroideries dating back to 485 B. C.

Spanish embroideries reflect the influence of the Arabs' oriental patterns, and many of the old German embroideries follow the Byzantine traditions.

Indian, Chinese, Turkish and Persian embroideries date back to early times. Many of these are beautiful in texture and design. Some Indian and Turkish embroideries are enriched with pieces of glass, tinzel and beetle wings. Chinese and Japanese embroideries are usually done in silk on a background of silk. Japanese designs are more pictorial in character, while the Chinese include dragons, birds and flowers. The surface effect of some of the Chinese embroideries is often wonderfully smooth and regular. In the Persian embroideries of carpets, robes and hangings a preference is shown for floral designs. In the Victoria and Albert museum is a beautiful linen prayer rug, quilted and embroidered in chain stitch of silks in yellow, green, white and red. The design is a floral one.

With the complexity of modern civilization, the interest in the making of beautiful embroideries in England and America has somewhat subsided. The royal school of needlework in England is now reviving the interest, and there is much improvement over the seventeenth and eighteenth century examples. The influence of the art of William Morris and Burne-Jones was felt in the embroidery of the nineteenth century and helped to improve the designs.

## FOR SCHOOLGIRLS.

Two Accessories That Appeal to 1917's Maidens.

The sport hat is one of the new velours trimmed with a beaver band, the edge of the brim being overcast with



UP TO DATE.

chenille thread. A white broadcloth collar is embroidered and finished with deep silk fringe. Both models are delightfully girlish.

### Telltale Details.

A woman who prides herself on the arrangement of her rooms will always appreciate the importance of such details as cushions, lamp shades, and so on, at their full decorative value. Well does she know how the effect of the whole room may be practically made by a happy touch in such apparent trifles and how, equally, it may be marred by an error of judgment as regards their choice. The Parisienne understands such matters to perfection, and, as a rule, her home is an artistic delight. She is a master hand at adding just the right touch of color here, the right cushion there, little things which give distinction to a room which might otherwise be ordinary.

From Paris comes the newest thing in pillows. It is oblong in shape and is developed in all sorts of materials and color combinations. One seen recently was of blue silk banded with broad black satin ribbon. It had none of the heaviness and solidarity of the regulation cushion cover made with a front and a back seam, together with a cord, its cover consisting of one piece of silk only, folded over the pillow and invisibly joined at one side.

### To Prevent Bottle Tragedies.

Tie a little brass bell around the neck of every bottle containing poison. These small bells may be had at any place handling Christmas or masquerade goods. Do not omit the poison label, including skull and crossbones. Don't let the tinkling object get within range of the children.

## RILEY WAS SENSITIVE.

Why He Stopped Reciting One of His Poems in Public.

"As an illustration of Riley's sensitive nature," said Melville E. Stone, "Jim and I went alone to the theater to see Sol Smith Russell, who also belonged to the Saints and Sinners' Corner. He was playing 'The Poor Relation.' In the play was a scene where Russell took a young boy and put him in a barrel while he removed his trousers to mend them. The audience roared with laughter at the comic situation. Next to me in the box sat James Whitcomb Riley, sobbing as if his heart would break. He saw no humor in the plight of the little boy. To him it was pathetic.

"He, like Eugene Field, was devoted to children. He loved them, but he loved them artistically. I am not sure that personally—that is, mind you, hanging to a man's coat-tails—they either of them wanted children around. They lacked the patience necessary for daily contact with children. Riley and Field could write heartbreaking verse in respect of children and put into them an inordinate amount of human sympathy, but so far as I know this was at arm's length from the youngsters themselves, especially in Field's case. Riley was ever exceedingly sympathetic. One evening Jim was reciting his poem, 'A Happy Little Cripple,' before a large audience. He had scarcely begun the lines—

"I'm this a little crippled boy an' never goin' to grow  
An' git a great big man at all, 'cause  
sunties told me so.  
When I was this a baby on't I failed  
out of the bed  
An' got 'the curviture of the spine'—'at's  
what the doctor said—

when he noticed a man and a woman in the audience leaving the hall. He made inquiry and found out that they had a little lame child of their own much like the one he was describing. He resolved never to recite that poem in public again."—New York Post.

## GUIDE YOUR BOY NOW.

Keep Him on the Road That Leads to the Highest Citizenship.

This is a good time to think of your boy. If you do not look after him in the right way some one will do it in the wrong way. Begin now.

Teach your boy to follow in the footsteps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the rights of all men, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his advancement.

Teach him that the Golden Rule of life will be found in the Ten Commandments. They are short. They have survived the ages. They stand today unchanged and unchallenged.

They comprise the first great written law given by God to man. Before these few commandments all man made laws fade into insignificance. Teach them to your boy. There is danger ahead if you do not.

The universal drift of mankind is toward decadence. Heredity pays its premium and also exacts its discount. The son of a good father and an affectionate mother, brought up in an atmosphere of parental regard, never will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the American people are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law (both human and divine), obedience to authority, manly independence and the fear of God this great nation will be a noble monument to man's capacity for self government and self control at a time when all the world is a seething cauldron of unrest, unreason and disbelief.

Teach your boy to rule, but first to rule himself.—John A. Slescher in Leslie's Weekly.

### Spanish Etiquette.

There is a curious story of how the Duke d'Aosta when king of Spain told a muleteer to whom he was talking to cover himself, the sun being hot, forgetting that by so doing he made the muleteer a grandee. Marshal Prim, to prevent this catastrophe, knocked the man's hat out of his hand, and, according to some, the muleteer had something to do with Prim's assassination that followed soon afterward.

### Unusual.

"That man Thompson is one of the best friends I've got in the world. Why, ten years ago he borrowed \$5 from me."

"And paid it back?"  
"Oh, no. But when I met him on the street he's just as cordial as ever."  
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### An Outrage.

When Major General Sir John McNeill, V. C., was badly wounded at Essaman in the Ashanti war he emerged from the bush exclaiming in angry and indignant tones as if some one had deeply insulted him. "An infernal scoundrel out there has shot me through the arm!"

### Unreasonable Woman.

Mrs. Pickleton (with newspaper)—Here's a writer who figures out that in fifty years we undress for bed over 18,000 times. Pickleton—And yet you kick if I break the monotony once in while by going to bed with my clothes on.—Boston Transcript.

### Different Proposition.

"Ajax defied the lightning."  
"Yes. That was before they had electricity tamed and harnessed in wires. If Ajax were around today he wouldn't have the nerve to talk back to a telephone exchange."—Washington Star.

The envious will die, but envy never.—Mollere.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Two Very Hospitable People.

HOW LUCK CAME TO THEM.

An Interesting Account of a Happening That Has Been Handed Down From Remote Antiquity—Kindly Act Richly Rewarded—Skating in Switzerland.

I think I will tell you a story of long ago, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann. It is about

### NOBLE TRAVELERS.

In the old times it was thought right to treat strangers kindly. I think I may as well tell you a story about that. Once long ago, in a pleasant part of the country called Greece, there lived a respectable old couple named Baucis and Philemon. They were very poor, but Mistress Baucis kept their little one roomed house spotlessly clean.

One evening some one knocked at the door, and when Philemon hobbled to open it he found two strangers standing outside.

"We are travelers who have lost our way and are looking for shelter for the night," said the elder man. "Could we find a place by your fireside?"

"Certainly," replied Philemon kindly. "Walk right in, and welcome."

Baucis greeted them pleasantly, and when they were comfortable by the fire she bustled about to get supper.

When their guests were seated at the table the old couple were amazed to see sparkling wine flow from the pitcher Philemon had filled with spring water.

Then the tall stranger said: "The meal which you spread so willingly for the tired strangers shows that in this valley there is at least one house where kindness rules. Come with us."

Baucis and Philemon followed the strangers to the top of the hill. When they reached the top they looked back and saw where the village had stood a beautiful lake.

"So," said the tall stranger, "have I punished those who turned the stranger from their doors. Yonder is your home. Live there now in peace and comfort."

Where the little cottage of Baucis and Philemon had stood rose a splendid marble palace. Inside was wealth enough to last for many a year.

"I am the god Jupiter," said the tall stranger. "My companion is Mercury. Can we grant you any wish before we go?"

"If you please, we have lived so happily together in this world we should like when the time comes to leave it not to be parted," replied Baucis and Philemon.

The old couple lived happily for many years, but at last they grew very, very feeble. "It is time for us to go," one said to the other. Then each noticed that the other was turning into a tree. They grew side by side, the one an oak and the other a linden.

### Chalk Chase.

Corner or chalk chase is a short after school game and is played much like hare and hounds. There is a hare, fox or wolf, or perhaps two. A boundary of about six city blocks is chosen and well defined. There should be no misunderstanding with regard to boundaries. To the hare or hares is furnished a lot of chalk, preferably in lump; he starts at a signal, goes where he pleases and at another signal from whistle or horn or at the end of one minute begins chalking easily visible marks wherever he bends at a considerable angle from a nearly straight course. He puts a mark on every corner that he turns; if he goes over a fence he chalks the side; if through an old building or an open cellar he does the same at each bend and turn. As many boys may join the chase as can get together, and it means a good, hard job to catch the hares.

### Sport on the Ice.

For many years Switzerland has been the resort of fashionable folk in the winter season. Since the war, however, there has not been so much



Photo by American Press Association.

SKATING IN SWITZERLAND.

gayety. The two young people shown skating are English. The boy is Viscount Knebworth, and the girl is Lady Hermione Lytton, quite grand names for small folks. They are skating at Murren, Switzerland.

## RAILWAY WRECKS

Quick Rescue Work the Rule When a Smashup Occurs.

"SAVE LIFE" IS FIRST ORDER.

To Accomplish This Every Effort Is Strained, and When That Work Is Done "Clear the Tracks," Regardless of Property Loss, Is the Next Task.

Marvelously efficient is the system of wrecking machinery in use in these days for quick work when a smashup occurs on one of the great railroads. Some of the latest inventions and appliances for clearing tracks after a wreck are described in the Popular Science Monthly. The magazine says:

"Wrecking trains are located on every division of important railroads, standing idle in the yards waiting for calamity—a crane car, with sufficient power to lift a freight car as a child lifts a toy; a supply car, containing ropes, cables, chains, jacks, crowbars, tools, lanterns, fire apparatus, dynamite, rails, ties; a caboose for the wrecking crew.

"When the word comes over the wire that the express and the fast freight have tried to see which could butt the other off the track the wrecking crew assemble in a hurry. They are picked men—these minutemen of the rails—each with his specialty. Mechanics, trackmen, men skilled in explosives, strong men, slender men, at least one small but muscular man, they come from roundhouse and shop, freight yards and office at the supreme call. The wrecking boss takes command, the best engine available backs down, and with a clear track the wrecking train gets to the disaster, often ahead of the special containing doctors and nurses.

"There is only one order to be obeyed when the wrecking crew gets into action—'save life.' But once the victims are extricated—and they are taken out in remarkably short time—the order changes. It is not, as might be expected, 'save property.' It is 'clear the line.' It makes no difference that five jumbled freight cars contain expensive automobiles, or pianos, or phonographs, or fruit, which might be saved by careful work. If the contents cannot be saved in less than an hour there is only one thing to do. The big steam crane is backed down to the mess; a long, tentacle-like hook descends, chains and ropes are brought into play, and slowly, surely, almost daintily, the crane swings the wrecked freight car and its contents to one side.

"Sometimes the easiest way to clear the lines is to burn the wreck or blow it up. Tracks can be quickly relaid if damaged, but nothing can replace lost time. The price of the cargo of automobiles is nothing against a five hour delay, for the price of delay mounts in stunning geometrical progression. A few hundred dollars for the first hour, it may be many thousands of dollars in the second or third hour. A stoppage of the lines may mean a stoppage of the whole railway system, with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of freight tied up, confusion, loss, waste.

"And well he knows his work—the crane for this car, the jacks for that. This engine looks like a scrap, but probably will run; put her on the other track. That engine looks all right, but is vitally wounded; throw her off. This car is too inextricably tangled with another in loving embrace to take to pieces, part by part; burn it up and throw the trucks to one side. The small man, a necessary factor, crawls into and out of holes too small for his stronger mates, attaching chains and ropes, reporting conditions, doing work as valuable as that of the Hercules who with a crowbar heaves up a tangle of wheels that a jack may be slipped into position.

"The doctors and the nurses and the relief train have come and gone. Down the line stands an impatient express, behind it a long freight. In the other direction a local is filled with fuming commuters, and perhaps the president's special is close behind. All along the division and soon to spread through the whole system is delay, stalled trains, trains waiting orders, trains costing the company thousands of dollars a minute.

"Over the tangled debris one man stands supreme, snapping his orders like the crack of a whip, utterly unmindful of the property he destroys that other property may move. And as if by magic the lines clear. The last of the bent and broken cars are turned on their sides and slide down the bank. The limping engine goes off behind a switching engine sent for the purpose. If the delay looks long, a temporary sidetrack has been swiftly built and the several waiting trains puff slowly by. The wrecking train whistles. Its crew, driving the last spike to make the track secure, pull out jimmy pipes. The big crane folds its single arm and rests. The men pile into their caboose. The wreck is off the lines—time, fifty-five minutes. The wrecking train has finished its work."

### A Straightforward Answer.

J. B. Lippincott once ventured to ask Ouida, the novelist, how she came to know so much about clubs, camp life, barracks, gambling houses and other places which are only visited by men. She placed her hands upon her knees and, looking straight at her questioner, said, "It is none of your business."

Whose keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles.—Solomon.



## LOST BY TIMIDITY.

An Early British Naval Failure at the Dardanelles.

### GOT HIS FLEET INTO A TRAP.

Admiral Duckworth Could Have Won Had He Acted Promptly, but He Hesitated, Gave the Turks Time to Arm and Was Bombarded Back to the Sea.

The unsuccessful campaign at Gallipoli when the forces of the allied powers failed in their attempt to reach Constantinople after Turkey had arrayed herself on the side of Germany recalls the time when Sir John Duckworth sailed through the Dardanelles and then turned round and sailed out again. It was in 1807, when Napoleon was at war with more than half a world and when England had on the throne a king with an infirm brain and a ministry called that of "all the talents," which in spite of its name was wretchedly inefficient.

The French were trying to come to an understanding with the irresolute Sultan Selim, which was greatly disquieting to the czar since in view of the great victories of the "Little Corporal" in Prussia he could ill afford to spare any forces from the Russian frontier. So he asked the British to send a fleet to the sublime porte and compel Selim to make terms with Russia and England.

Accordingly Sir John Duckworth was ordered to join Admiral Louis in the Aegean sea and lead the combined fleets up the Dardanelles to the Turkish capital, where, after securing the safety of Mr. Arbuthnot, the British ambassador, he was to dictate terms to the sultan.

It is harder to sail up the Dardanelles than to sail out because there is a powerful current that flows constantly from the Black sea to the Aegean. There were no great steam cruisers then, and Sir John had to wait several days for favorable conditions. Meantime one of the largest of the ships, the Ajax, carrying seventy-four guns, unaccountably blew up, and some 250 Englishmen were killed.

On a February morning in 1807, however, seven battleships sailed into the mouth of the ancient Hellespont and bore their way up the strait. They encountered only a light and ineffectual fire from the forts. There was no effective preparation for defensive action on either the European or Asiatic side from the mouth of the Dardanelles to the city of Constantinople.

Had Sir John given the sultan a twenty-four hour ultimatum and trained his guns on the citadel he need not have fired a shot. He would have accomplished the purpose for which he had come and could have sailed out with his ships unharmed and himself covered with glory. But he was seized with timidity and began unaccountably to negotiate and temporize.

General Sebastiani, the clever agent of Napoleon at the sultan's court, encouraged Duckworth's irresolution and led him on from day to day with specious promises.

Meanwhile men, women and children, Christians and Mohammedans, were working day and night to erect suitable defenses along the famous waterway, until in no long time the whole shore, as well as the forts of the Dardanelles, was bristling with guns. Duckworth's opportunity had passed. He had made the fatal mistake of giving the Turks time to find their leader.

For two weeks the parleys went on, while the fleet's officers through their glasses could see the constant arrival of cannon, ammunition and troops. At last Sir John awoke to the fact that he was in a trap and had barely time to get out. Fortunately the wind was in his favor, and the seven battleships began their ignominious retreat.

What a contrast between the coming in and the going out!

For sixty miles they ran the gantlet of a continual and heavy fire. It was incessant and galling in the sea of Marmora, and in the Dardanelles it was terrific. There stone balls, weighing 700 and 800 pounds, snapped the rigging, broke down the masts and crushed in the decks. The roll of the artillery was deafening, and the smoke hung over everything in dark, impenetrable folds.

The humiliated admiral could do nothing but run, and as the current was with him he finally reached the Aegean sea, although with a badly battered fleet.

It has always seemed curious to the reader of history that Duckworth escaped the fate of Admiral Byng, who was court martialed and shot fifty years before for just such another lamentable error of judgment. The only explanation appears to be that this was a time of such multiplied fears and panics that even so serious a matter as this was soon forgotten in the more absorbing and importunate problem of national defense against the designs of Napoleon.—Youth's Companion.

**Cleopatra.**  
Cleopatra means "fame of her father." It was once very common among the royal ladies of Egypt and Greece and survives in the French Cleo. Cleopatra was born in Alexandria 59 B. C. and died at the age of thirty-nine not by applying a poisonous asp to her bosom, but by swallowing some secret poisoning.

Life, upon the whole, is far more pleasurable than painful; otherwise we would not feel pain so impatiently when it comes.—Leigh Hunt.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

### PROBATE COURT.

#### MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH CHEEVER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John H. Cheever, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Fannie R. Cushman, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

NORMAN L. CUSHMAN, Executor.

(Address) 78 Lincoln St., Boston. December 31, 1916. 30dec3w

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

### PROBATE COURT.

#### MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EDGAR D. PARKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles S. Parker of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

### PROBATE COURT.

#### MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS K. MILLETT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Iva M. Douglass of Dover, in the State of Maine, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

30dec3w

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## HOME LIGHTING

Brilliant Lamps Do Not Necessarily Give Good Light.

### HARDSHIPS OF EYE STRAIN.

Try to Illumine Your Room to Meet the Use. You Put It To—Strive For a Replica of Sunlight From Overhead and Sidewise.

One American society consists of more than 1,000 members interested in lighting from various standpoints—engineering, economic, hygienic, aesthetic. These men recognize the importance of spreading knowledge about the use and misuse of light, because ignorance is apt to injure one of man's most precious possessions—good eyesight. And in order to preserve eyesight for the future it has brought together expert hints which may well be considered by the average man and woman.

Do not think that because a lamp looks glaring and brilliant it is giving good light. It may be merely giving you too much light in the wrong place. On the other hand, a well shaded table lamp may appear to be dim because it is well shaded and yet be giving first class light for working. See that your light is steady. If the light flickers, your eyes endeavor to adjust themselves to the wavering motion, with the result that the flickering light keeps the eye seesawing, and the muscles that govern the eye get tired, reacting on the nerves and causing discomfort as well as pain.

Beware of reflections that come from polished glass, metal, bright, varnished surfaces or even from glossy white paper, on which a too powerful light is shining. From time immemorial mankind has received light mostly from the sky and has become accustomed to it. For this reason it is best to have artificial light come from above the head and somewhat sidewise, as it does from the sun.

It is a mistake to use a bright light against a dark background, and, while an artistic fixture is well enough as a decoration, yet lamps which in themselves are good and suitable will not be satisfactory from a hygienic standpoint unless the fixtures are in the right position. In planning the illumination of a room it is only common sense to determine just what you are going to use that room for and then to arrange the lighting. By doing this it should be possible for people of middle age to add years of excellent eyesight which otherwise would soon diminish. Where children of various ages are in a family the matter of artificial light is of great importance. The general health of a growing boy or girl may be seriously affected by careless lighting, especially in rooms where children read or study their lessons.

In recent years boards of health all over the country have become so much impressed with the importance of proper lighting, even natural sunlight, that laws are enforced strictly as to the placing of windows in public schools.

### READY FOR GIFTS.

One Frilly Lady to Go to Your Friend's House.

Housekeepers always delight in any number of bags. This one, suitable for so many different purposes, is made of



### QUITE THE FASHION.

pale blue linen ruffled with a bias of a darker shade, the ruffles forming the skirt of a very dressy lady done in outline stitches. The bag closes with a linen cord and tassel.

### Geisha Bags.

A pretty name for a pretty fad! These delightful little bags of brightly printed Japanese silks in all sorts of patterns and colors come made in simple shapes, with bright cords run through a loosely crocheted edge at the top. The color of the design is repeated in the lining. A prettier use for scraps of Japanese silks could not be found. If you want something particularly lovely buy one of the embroidered Japanese silk bags, or if you have remnants of an embroidered kimono or silk scarf turn that into a bag for your party accessories.

### Salmon Loaf.

Drain the oil from a can of salmon, pick the fish into small pieces with a fork and discard all skin and bones. Add one-half cupful of soft bread-crumbs, the beaten yolks of four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. Mix thoroughly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into a buttered mold, surround with hot water and bake until firm in the center. Unmold and serve with white or caper sauce.

## A CITY OF SILENCE.

Conditions That Make Santa Cruz de la Sierra Noiseless.

Amid gusts of Scotch mist and under heavy skies we drifted inertly into a sand paved, silent, tropical city street, past rows of languid staves, and on the last afternoon of the year, with Cochabamba (a town in the center of Bolivia) 335 miles behind us, we sat down dripping and sunburned in the central plaza of Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

The capital of all the vast tropical department of eastern Bolivia owes its fame largely to its isolation. Far away one hears much of it; once there, he finds little. Like the eminent men of many secluded corners of South America, it is important only through the exceeding unimportance of its neighbors.

It is a city of silence. Not only its bare feet, but its primitive ox carts make not a sound in the sand streets. There is no industry to add its strident voice, and every street fades away at each end into the trackless, whispering, jungled montana.

In this rainy season, which begins in earnest with the new year and lasts through April, it had many muddy pools and ponds, along the edges of some of which the streets crawled by on long heaps of the skulls of cattle, bleached snow white by the sun.

The larger ponds were almost lakes and carried the mind back to Kandy, Ceylon. Frequently the streets were flooded deep for an hour or more until the thirsty sand had drunk up the tropical deluge. For these eventualities the town has a system of its own. At every street corner four rows of weather blackened piles protrude a foot or more above the sand, and along these stepping stones the shod minority passes from one roofed sidewalk to another.

The houses invariably consist of a large room, by day opening directly on the porch sidewalk, though the best of them are rather bare in appearance, despite a small forest of frail cane chairs, black in color, as the best provided Cruceno family is not rich by our standards.—Henry A. Franck, in Century Magazine.

### RAGAMUFFIN ABYSSINIA.

Its Despotie Rulers Descend From Menelik, Son of Solomon.

Abyssinia is the Ethiopia of the Bible, and it is almost unchanged since the birth of civilization. The line of despots that rule Abyssinia today are the lineal descendants of Menelik, the son of the queen of Sheba and King Solomon. They seem to have inherited very little of the well known wisdom of their famous sire, however, for Abyssinia is today the unregenerate ragamuffin among nations—and also the picturesque remnant of the world's oldest civilization.

For Abyssinia, surrounded by tropical wilderness and without a seaport, is a country apart from the modern world—a country of turbaned and sandaled men, of veiled women wearing silver anklets, of mighty hunters who still take their game with leopards and hawks as in Biblical days; a land where gentlemen live by plunder and monks by alms and a man has as many wives as he can buy or steal.

Abyssinia is a fortress of antiquity, defying the world by its sheer physical impenetrability. But a few degrees from the equator, it is a great mass of igneous mountain ranges flung down upon a tropical plain. Lower Abyssinia is burning desert and fever ridden jungle. The interior is healthy upland cut by great gorges, many of which are wholly impassable. In the midst of this wilderness is Lake Tsana, forty-seven miles long and more than 5,000 feet above sea level. It is the source of the Blue Nile.—Exchange.

### Electricity In the White House.

The White House is said to have the most intricate and complete electrical system installed in any building in this country. There are in the mansion nearly 170 miles of wires providing for 8,000 incandescent lights, a bell system, a private telephone system for the president and his family exclusively, burglar alarms, fire alarms and a power system which supplies current to ventilating fans and an automatic elevator.

### Niagara by Electric Light.

Generally speaking, it is hard to improve on nature, but those who have seen Niagara falls lighted at night by electricity are agreed that the effect is far more impressive and beautiful than anything that daylight affords. The lights are of more than a hundred million candle power.—Youth's Companion.

### The P. P.

"I put my faith in the wisdom of the plain people," said the statesman. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "The wisdom of the plain people is all right. The only thing I fear is that some of them are getting so that they know too much."—Washington Star.

### Small Comfort.

"Never despair. Somewhere beyond the clouds the sun is shining." "Yes, and somewhere below the sea there's a solid bottom. But that doesn't help a man when he falls overboard."—Baltimore American.

### Smart Girl.

Teacher—Now, Nellie, would it be proper to say, "I can't learn you nothing?" Nellie—Yes, mum. Teacher—Why? Nellie—"Cause you can't.—London Telegraph.

### His Job.

"It takes two to make a bargain." "Yep; my wife and the storekeeper. But I'm paying the bills single handed."—Detroit Free Press.



## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

Mrs. Taylor, Thompson, Rolfe and Peatfield, together with Mrs. James Shedd, the president of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, with Mrs. C. E. Warren acting as chairman. The meeting was presided over by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell. Reports were read from the various departments of the church and officers elected.

The Cross Paper Feeder Company, of which Mr. H. A. Phipps is the president, has issued to its patrons an art calendar of exceptional beauty. The picture that decorates the calendar is named "Peggy" and was painted by the noted English portrait painter, F. Howard Michaels. The picture has a most appropriate setting and nothing as artistic or lovely, in the way of calendars, has come to our desk.

The recently elected officers of St. Agnes' Court, Daughters of Isabella, were installed in G. A. R. Hall, Monday evening. Dist. Deputy Mrs. Anna Fallon of Cambridge, with Miss Florence Beardon as monitor, installing the officers. Following the installation the new grand regent, Miss Anna Scannell, Mrs. Reynolds, and the installing officers delivered addresses. Mrs. Nellie Crowley, the retiring grand regent, who is also State deputy, was presented with a beautiful gift by the members of the court. A social hour closed the meeting. Mrs. House giving a number of readings and a collation being served.

The report of the Arlington District Nursing Association for the month of December is as follows:—

Nursing visits.....	295
Dispensary.....	9
Tubercular.....	3
Emergency.....	3
Cases.....	46
New cases.....	29
Medical.....	13
Surgical.....	10
Obstetrical.....	5
Tubercular.....	2
Operations.....	6
Sent to hospital.....	2
Deaths.....	0

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Elbridge Farmer Fund, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, Judge John Gaylord Brackett was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William G. Peck. The following resolution was adopted at the same meeting:—

"Mr. William G. Peck, an honored member of this board, since its organization in 1892, died June 16, 1916.

We desire to record our appreciation of his long, faithful and valuable services to this board. With keen business acumen and sterling integrity he served the town of Arlington with unselfish devotion in many capacities. The community will feel greatly the loss of this zealous public servant and loyal citizen."

Copies were sent to the son, Mr. Chester G. Peck, and to the daughter, Mrs. Wm. D. Elwell.

The elective and appointed officers of Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps No. 43 were installed at the meeting held on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 11, in G. A. R. Hall, by installing officer Mrs. Agnes H. Parker, chairman of Dept. Ex. Board, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude McNeal of the local Corps:—

President.—Mrs. Annie J. Collins.  
Sr. Vice-Prest.—Mrs. Minnie D. Barry.  
Jr. Vice-Prest.—Mrs. Margaret Urquhart.  
Treasurer.—Mrs. Minnie O. Farnes.  
Chaplain.—Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.  
Cond.—Mrs. May Sinclair.  
Guard.—Mrs. Etta McDonald.  
Secretary.—Mrs. Carolyn B. Morse.  
P. L.—Mrs. Mame L. Dargis.  
P. C.—Mrs. Annie Hartwell.  
Asst. Cond.—Mrs. Annie Collins.  
Asst. Guard.—Mrs. Annie Blackinton.  
Pianist.—Mrs. Jennie Crosby.  
Color Bearer.—Mrs. George Lindsay.  
Maid of Honor.—Mrs. Nellie Marden.  
Marie Schumacher.

At least twice a year the veterans of Post 36 have a lively time in Grand Army Hall. One of these was on the evening of Jan. 11, when the officers to serve for this year were installed. This interesting ceremony was presided by a toothsome supper served by the principal auxiliary, W. R. C. No. 43, in which officials of the town and other special guests participated. Following the supper came the installation. Past-Dept. Com. Grenville C. Fiske performing the service, ably assisted by A. A. Gen. Nordell as Officer-of-the-Day. The roster:—

Commander.—Henry Clark.  
Senior Vice-Commander.—Geo. H. Averill.  
Junior Vice-Commander.—Andrew McGinnis.  
Sergeant.—Kimball Farmer.  
Quartermaster.—Sylvester C. Frost.  
Chaplain.—J. Willard Russell.  
Officer-of-the-Day.—Alfred H. Knowles.  
Officer-of-the-Guard.—Henry W. Berthrong.  
Adjutant.—George W. Barnes.  
Patriotic Instructor.—Charles S. Parker.  
Sgt.-Major.—Henry Bradley.  
Q. M. Sgt.—Leander D. Bradley.

Following the official business of the evening, there were addresses by the installing officer and others representing the G. A. R., also by Messrs. Peirce, Whittemore, Patterson, Urquhart and others. Mrs. Collins spoke for the W. R. C.

## A. H. S. Items.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, tryouts were held for the debating team which is to go against Cambridge on Feb. 9th. The successful students were David Snow, Herbert Collins and John Lyons, while Harold Cahill was chosen as the alternative. The first two mentioned are veterans, which ought to go a long way toward a victory.

A small delegation of students went to see "The Passing Show," in the Shubert on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and incidentally to get points for the senior social which is to be given Jan. 26. The faculty, post-graduates and the Juniors are cordially invited.

## LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS

Charles H. Mugridge, who injured one of his legs last week while going to the fire in F. H. Dion's bake shop, is fast recovering from his painful injury.

Elwyn G. Preston, treasurer of the R. H. White Company of Boston, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral of Robert H. White in the Old South church, Boston, Thursday afternoon.

Owing to the poor ice, the annual hockey game between the Lexington High school seven and the Winchester High team was postponed Wednesday. The Milton High game listed for Monday was also put over to a later date.

Morning service next Sunday at Hancock church at the usual hour, 10.30, the pastor, Rev. C. W. Collier, preaching. Sunday school will follow at 12.00. Young People's meeting in the evening at 7.00. On Wednesday evening at 8.00, the mid-week service lasting one hour. All not having a church home elsewhere

are cordially invited to worship in these services.

Mrs. I. C. Wheeler, of Oakland street, is located at 186 Somerset boulevard, San Diego, California.

Mr. Frederick Chase, of Winchester, formerly of Lexington, was in town, Friday of last week, visiting friends.

Friday evening, January 19, at half-past six o'clock, the first Parish supper of this year in the upper room of the Unitarian church is to be given.

A vesper service of Christmas music will be held at the First Baptist church, Sunday, January 21st, at 4 p. m. Percival T. Bodge, violinist and a baritone soloist, will assist the chorus choir.

Alexander M. Tucker of this town, a former president and now a member of the legislative committee of the club, gave an address at the annual banquet of the New England Fox Hunters' club in the Bedford Town Hall, Wednesday evening.

Thursday, January 18, the Parish Sewing Circle will meet at the First Church at ten o'clock. Luncheon will be served by a special committee. At half-past two the Women's Alliance will hold a regular meeting and Mr. Wilson is to read a paper on "The Religion of Shakers."

Miss Flora Belle Merrill, who danced privately at the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Hayden, Jr., last summer, will be one of the attractions of the vaudeville, at the opening of the new theatre. "A Night at the Bee Hive," a farce in one act and one of the best things ever done by the Players club of Newton, will be the closing feature.

Mr. Robert Clapp, Esq., whose candidacy for the approaching Constitutional Convention is announced elsewhere in this issue, has recently served as president of the Middlesex Bar Association and is now serving as a member of the executive committee. He is a man of judicial temperament and a deep student of constitutional questions. If elected he will undoubtedly take a prominent part in its deliberations.

Monday evening, January 15, there will be a Men's supper and illustrated lecture at the First (Unitarian) church, to which all men are cordially invited. The supper is at seven o'clock, to be followed by a business meeting to complete the organization of a men's club. The lecture is to be given by Mr. W. Lyman Underwood, "A Journey with an Indian," and will be finely illustrated by the stereopticon.

Miss Marjorie Patterson, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Lucy Sprague, the Misses Martin, Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Tully Blake will, under the direction of Miss Brown, have charge of the candy baskets at the opening of the new Lexington Theatre; Mr. Clarence P. Johnson is making the donation of the sweets. Mr. George E. Briggs, Mr. Hallie C. Blake and Mr. Byron Earle will be in charge of the doors, taking tickets. The flower girls will entertain at dinner the boys from the Harvard Glee club at the Russell House. The quartette from the Glee club and the Hawaiian Quartette form part of the vaudeville program.

The following is the schedule of the ice hockey team of 1917:—

Jan. 8 or 15.—Milton High school at Milton (pending).  
Jan. 10.—Winchester High school at Winchester.  
Jan. 13.—Swampscott High school at Swampscott (pending).  
Jan. 17.—Middlesex school at Concord.  
Jan. 30.—Stone school at Lexington.  
March 5.—Brookline High school at Brookline.

Although it will be several months yet before there can be any active golf playing, plans are now being made for the coming season at the Lexington Golf club in North Lexington. The club officials are much delighted in having been able to secure the services of Fred Rowe for greenkeeper for another year at least. Mr. Rowe had tendered his resignation, as he had intended to give up the golfing game, but has since reconsidered it. It is planned to make several improvements at the club house, including the enlarging of Mr. Rowe's quarters.

Among the local hunters who were out the opening day of the New England Fox Hunters' Club twelfth annual winter meet at Bedford, last Monday, were: Edson A. Pero, Wallace Miller, Frederick J. Spencer, Fred Butters, with his bound Rooter; William J. Gorman, with his hounds, Duke and Molly; patrolman Patrick J. Maguire, with his bound, Jeff, and William A. F. Estes, with his three hounds, Dot, Don and Sport; patrolman John C. Russell with his King; Edward Russell with Meteor, Buster and Jumbo. The two latter were out again Thursday.

Christian Science services are held Sunday mornings at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Forest street, Lexington, at 10.45 o'clock, and on Wednesday evenings a testimonial meeting at 7.45 o'clock. The church maintains a free reading room in the Bank Building, Mass. avenue, which is open daily, excepting Sundays and legal holidays, from 2.30 to 5 p. m. At the reading room the Bible and all Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

The meeting of the Lexington Tourist club, in the home of Miss Melissa Watson, on Winthrop road, last Monday afternoon, proved an interesting one. Miss Almira Munroe gave an account on the Vernon Community House in Portland, Ore., which is an educational institution. Mrs. Abram C. Washburn, who had planned to give Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," was obliged to postpone her part of the program (on account of illness) until next week, when the club meets with Mrs. Edwin F. Forbes on Chandler street. Most of the afternoon was taken up by Miss Carrie Bacheller, who entertained in place of Miss Washburn. She gave a review of Thayer's book and biography on the life of John Hay.

Lexington's part in the campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Willard E. Settlement work is in the hands of a committee made up of Mrs. Albert S. Tenney (chairman), Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Mrs. Geo. Gilmore and Mrs. Robert Holt. These ladies have secured others in the town to assist in the work and on Wednesday of this week a bridge party was held in the Old Belfry Club Hall, where twenty-three tables were in use. Lemonade and homemade cookies were served during the afternoon and bunches of violets were given to the four highest scorers. They were Mrs. Francis Dane, Miss Helen B. Fay, Mrs. Wm. D. Jamieson and Mrs. S. Randolph Kelley. The party netted \$78.75, and this sum is hoped to be increased to

eighty dollars. Any one wishing to contribute to the general fund, be it large or small, may send same to Mrs. Tenney, 1 Adams street.

The motormen and conductors of the local division of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway are forming bowling teams to roll each other for the championship of Division 5.

William H. Wilson, of Lowell, was elected president of the Middlesex Bar Association at the East Cambridge Court House, Monday, succeeding Robert F. Clapp, Esq., of this town.

The second four groups of the first year history class at the High school, numbering twelve girls, visited the Art Museum in Boston, Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Minnie Packard, their instructor.

The annual parish meeting of the Hancock Congregational Society, planned for last Monday evening in the chapel, has been adjourned to next Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Arthur L. Biddgett, the clerk, will preside.

The public opening of the new club house on Waltham street of the Catholic club of Lexington, occurred Jan. 11, with an entertainment and dance in the evening. A more detailed account of the evening's programme will be given next week.

To-day (Friday) marks the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hopkins Cheney of 47 Parker street, and also the 70th birthday of Mr. Cheney, who was born in Warner, N. H., Jan. 12, 1846. The couple were married in Manchester, N. H., Jan. 12, 1867.

Lexington High school ice hockey seven is scheduled to play the Swampscott High school team at Swampscott, Jan. 13. Another good hockey game for the Lexington High school seven is listed with Middlesex School at Concord, next Wednesday afternoon.

Edward C. Maguire, with his hound, Jeff, was one of the lucky hunters during the second day of the 12th annual winter meet of the New England Fox Hunters' club at Bedford this week, killing a pretty red fox, near the Lexington-Lincoln line. He was accompanied by James T. Flammely of Boston.

The sale is reported of a large parcel of land on the west side of the highway (Bedford street), opposite Lexington Park, and comprising 90,000 feet, with a street frontage of 300 feet. The grantor was J. Newton Frost, the purchaser being F. E. Keenan. The Edward T. Harrington Company was broker in the transaction.

Members of the Lexington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby is the regent, will entertain at D. A. R. headquarters, 301 Newbury street, Boston, Monday afternoon. The committee in charge of the reception includes: Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Bradbury, Miss A. Wing, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Harold G. Russell.

Mr. Wallace E. Miller, crack-shot of N. E. Fox Hunting club, while hunting with that organization on Tuesday, in Bedford, caught a glimpse of what he believed to be a fine red fox, which, however, proved to be "Cy" Henderson's yellow dog. This was a narrow escape for "Cy's" dog. This is the second fox Mr. Miller has seen in this locality.

An interesting missionary meeting was held last Saturday evening in the chapel of the Hancock church by the Young People's Society. The subject was "Some Glimpses of Our Mission Stations," and Miss Claire Ball was the leader. There was special music under the direction of Miss Katharine Buck, four girls of the society, the Misses Rosalind Hubbell, Mildred Scott, Gertrude Westlake and Dorothy Buck, singing missionary hymns.

Nineteen new members received the hand of fellowship at the largest communion service ever held at the Baptist church, last Sunday morning. They were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgess, Mrs. Peter Stevens, Mrs. Maud Stimm, Mr. Herman Peterson, Mr. John Terhune, Carl Terhune, Lee Staples, Kenneth Clarke, Richard Kenison, Willard Reade, Ernest Carter, Elroy Dalrymple, Miss Ruth McKay, Miss Myrtle Stevens, Harriette Cutler and Muriel Stimm.

Miss Marjorie Seelye will have charge of the flower baskets at the opening benefit performance, Jan. 20, in aid of the Lexington Gymnasium Fund which will take place at the new Lexington Theatre. Miss Seelye will be assisted by a bevy of young ladies from the town. Lester Redmond will be in charge of the ushers and will be assisted by Randall Houghton, Walter Ballard, Fletcher Taft, Eugene Kratzer, Henry Geib and several others. The ladies assisting Miss Seelye will be Misses Engstrom, Valentine, Davis and Reed.

The Unity Lead-a-Hand club held its annual meeting, preceded by a luncheon, Friday, Jan. 5th. The luncheon, which was at one o'clock, was served in the upper room of the First Parish church, where thirty sat down to a delicious repast of scalloped fish for the principal dish, followed by ice cream and cake and provided under the direction of Mrs. F. Lewis Barbour. It was the largest gathering at an annual meeting in the history of the club. The business followed at 2.30, the meeting being presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. J. Chester Hutchinson. Reports of the year's work were most gratifying. Plans for an entertainment in March were discussed. The following is the list of new officers:—President, Miss Amy E. Taylor; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. Chester Hutchinson and Mrs. E. H. Sargent; secretary, Mrs. Robert Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Hall.

The feast of the Holy Name was celebrated by 1200 members of the Holy Name societies of Arlington, Arlington Heights, Belmont, Cambridge and Lexington, in St. Bridget's church here, last Sunday afternoon. Because of the large number present, it was necessary to hold services in both the upper and lower churches. The visiting Holy Name societies came here in special electric cars. The sermon at both services was preached by the pastor, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward F. Hurley, who took for his subject, "Christianity." There was appropriate music by the choir, under the direction of Miss Beattie Buckley, organist, including the Hymn of the Holy Name, which Cardinal O'Connell composed for the societies and which was rendered by the choir and congregation. The services closed with a solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament, the Rev. John J. Ryan of Cambridgeport being celebrant, Rev. David R. Heffernan of Arlington Heights, deacon, and Rev. John R. McCool of North Cambridge sub-deacon. The mem-

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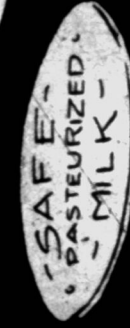
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bers renewed their pledges to abstain from profanity and unclean speech and dedicate themselves to the mission of veneration of the holy name of Jesus by leading exemplary lives. In the morning the several Holy Name societies began the day by attending mass in a body in their respective churches and receiving holy communion.

Olin Downes, of Boston, musical critic and writer, gave the last talk in his series of three before the members of the Lexington Musical club in the home of Mrs. F. Foster Sherburne, at 354 Mass. avenue. He took for his subject, "Artists in Their Homes," and his talk proved the most interesting of the series to many of his hearers.

The names of former Representative Edwin A. Bayley and Robert P. Clapp are prominently mentioned as candidates for the Constitutional Convention from the twenty-eighth Middlesex Representative District, made up of this town and Belmont. Both men are residents of the town and are prominent Boston attorneys. Each has held town office and Mr. Bayley is the present moderator.

Lieut.-Col. Allen Greenwood of the British Hospital is to give an illustrated lecture on conditions on the western front of the great war in Europe, at a smoker of the Lexington Minute-Men in Historic Hall, next Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. Other features will be presented, so that an interesting evening is assured. Maj. Wm. F. Young of Lexington is president and commanding officer of the Minute-Men corporation; Captain Fred F. Cook of Bedford, vice-president; Fred B. Hunneman of Lexington, secretary; Frank L. Barnes of Waltham is treasurer.

Have you seats for the opening of the new Lexington Theatre? If not, better attend to the matter at once; there are but twenty-one seats left in the entire house for the opening evening performance and about three times that number for the afternoon performance. Applications accompanied by check will be filled in the order received. Evening performance, \$1.00; afternoon performance, 50c. Applications should be sent to Mr. E. J. Davis, of Woburn, and your tickets will be left at the Lexington Trust Company. There will be fifty admission tickets entitling the holder to standing room, only, placed on sale at the box office on the evening of Saturday, January 20, at price \$1.00.

An interesting meeting was held last week Thursday in the parlor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, under the direction of the Lexington Branch of the National Unitarian Women's Alliance. Mrs. Robert S. Sturtevant, the president, presided, and introduced Mrs. George H. Root of Winchester, who gave a talk on "The Social Service Council," touching on the work of the Children's Mission, North End Industrial Union and South End Industrial Union of Boston. Mrs. Morehead also spoke, telling of the work of the Christian Register, the Unitarian publication. During the business session, reports of the Senior Lead-a-Hand and its work of the past year, and of the Unity Lead-a-Hand and its work were given. Mrs. James F. Russell reporting for the former, and Mrs. Edward H. Sargent for the latter. The afternoon closed

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with a social hour and tea, under the direction of Miss Clara W. Harrington, a member of the board of directors. Mrs. Charles H. Wiswell, the recording secretary, and Mrs. Waldo F. Glidden poured.

Arthur H. Carver, superintendent of public schools and principal of the High school, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Hancock church Men's club in the church vestry, last (Thursday) evening. He took for his subject "Modern Trend on Public Education," and his address proved interesting and valuable. A supper preceded Mr. Carver's talk.

Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby of 67 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, who has a summer home on Mass. avenue, known as "Liberty Hall," began her annual mid-winter and spring afternoon receptions last Friday afternoon, Jan. 5th, when she was at home from 4 until 6.30 o'clock. The receptions will be held on each succeeding Friday for the next several months. They are informal and serve to bring together many professional people from theatrical, musical and art circles.

The third degree was worked on five candidates at the monthly communication of the Simon W. Robinson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, last Monday evening, William F. Davis, of Woburn, and his son, William F. Davis, Jr., also of that city, taking part in the degree work. During the evening Past Master Charles M. Miles, as a member of the building committee, explained the tentative plans of the proposed Masonic home, and illustrated them with lantern slides. The evening's program concluded with a collation.

The monthly "thimble party" of the Lexington Woman's Ass'n was held on Jan. 5, in Hancock church chapel. Following a substantial luncheon at noon, served under the direction of a committee chairmaned by Mrs. Arthur H. Carver, a business session was held, with the president, Mrs. George W. Loggie, presiding. Then Mrs. Willard C. Hill, as chairman of the foreign missionary department, took the chair and introduced Dr. G. E. White of Marsovan, Turkey, as the special guest and speaker of the meeting. Dr. White, who is head of a college in Turkey, told of the conditions in that country and how he had been driven out of the college, forcing it to close, on account of the war. Dr. White showed pictures of scenes in Turkey during his talk. During the business hour, resolutions on the death of three members,—

Mrs. Alexander M. Tucker, Mrs. Henry W. French and Mrs. Lyman Lawrence,—were passed, and it was voted that copies of each should be sent to the members of the families of the deceased and also spread upon the club records.

Mr. Waldo Glidden, who will have charge of the stage for the benefit performance at the opening of the new Lexington Theatre, assures us all of an unequalled program. Vaudeville and the Pageant pictures will compose the bill.

Fred H. Dion's bake shop and store on Massachusetts avenue, was closed most of the week, on account of last week's fire, which burned out his bake shop, making it necessary for him to suspend baking until repairs can be made.

A large number of men from this town attended the annual banquet of the New England Fox Hunters' club at Bedford, Wednesday evening. Frederick J. Spencer of this town was one of the members of the banquet committee.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca A. MacPhee, who died last Friday, was held Monday afternoon, in the First Baptist church. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. George Loring Thurlow. The body was sent Tuesday to Nova Scotia for burial. Mrs. MacPhee was the wife of James MacPhee, and was born in Nova Scotia, 73 years ago.

In honor of his 30th birthday, a group of his local boy friends at the Mass. Institute of Technology gave Philip A. Nelles, Jr., a surprise party in his home at 69 Hancock street, Thursday evening, Jan. 4th. A group of his boy and girl friends, including the Misses Mary Ball, Dorothy Buck, Marion Earle, Ruth and Rosalind Hubbell and Helen Wurtzbach, and Lawrence Burnham, Fred Britton, Ervin Kenison, Richard Hubbell and Max Seltzer, all "Tech" boys, walked in on Philip, who was given a genuine surprise. However, he proved equal to the occasion and, assisted by his mother, furnished a pleasing impromptu program for the party. Dancing, singing and playing of games made up the programme. A graphophone furnished the music for dancing. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and candy were served by Mrs. Nelles, who played the part of hostess. The most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation to Philip by Max Seltzer, on behalf of the "Tech" boys, of a "Tech" sofa pillow, with the college seal on it. The pillow was in red and gray, the college colors.